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al Contest

SENATE FIGHT, FEATURE

People to Decide Between La.

Follette and Ganfield As

Campaign Ends

Milwaukce-Fair weather in all but

the northwestern part of the state in-

polled Tuesday in Wisconsin's state-

Wisconsin voters are Tuesday in and

election determining the makeup of

United States Senator Robert M. La-

Follette, seeks to be returned. He

campaigned the state quite thorough-

congress. He attacked President Hard-

ing's administration and its acts. He

said the four power treaty as well as

the Versailles treaty were objection-

ney tariff bill he pronounced the

'greatest robber tariff ever at-

tempted." The Esch-Cummins law

was denounced and the proposed ship

GANFIELD VS "BOB"

William A. Ganfield, president of

Carroll college and chosen by the cit-

izens' Republican wing to oppose La-

which he attacked the senior senator's

war record, his proposal to deprive

the Supreme court of the final deci-

subsidy attacked.

wide primary.

By Associated Press

# Two Killed, Many Hurt In Orgy Of Automobile Accidents In Two Days

Appleton Man Injured in Colli- REFUSE TO SIDETRACK sion Which Killed One and Hurt Seven

MOTORCYCLE COP IS HURT

Police Chase Drivers to Neenah-Many Minor Accidents Reported

One Appleton man is in a hospital In Fond du Lac with serious injuries, several persons are nursing painful wounds and more than a dozen automobiles are in a wrecked condition as the result of a series of accidents that occurred during the movement of thousands of cars over the highways while people were on outings for the 2-day holiday period afforded by Lab

Edward Woehler was the most seriously hurt, figuring in a smashup near Fond du Lac in which three cars were involved. 'One of the oc cupants of the machine his car struck, a Milwaukee man, was killed and several others hurt.

Joseph Bayer, motorcycle officer, was hurt in a collision on Pearl-st. hill and the responsible driver caught by the police after pursuit to Neenah. A number of other collisions and tipovers occurred in this locality without serious consequences to occu pants of cars. Another accident near grams were disposed with entirely. Fond du Lac, but not involving Appleton people, resulted in one death. Edward Woehler, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woehler, 806 Appleton-st. is in St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with his left arm crushed and his body lacerated and bruised as a result of a collision on Highway 15 near Van Dyne at 3:45 Sunday morning in which Paul Schweda, 1089 First-ave., Sunday morning between an automo-Milwaukee, was killed and seven persons were injured, one seriously. Two colored musclans from Rainbow gar- car driven by John Smith, 1258 Appledens, Appleton, were in the car with ton-st. and owned by Emil Speller Mr. Woehler but neither was serious. 1262 Appleton-st. The accident ooly hurt. They were discharged from curred on Second-ave. Radiators, fend the hospital Monday morning. Woehl. ers and a headlight on the machines

er's condition is said to be serious. Woehler, it is said, was taking the colored men to Milwaukee in a closed car. He said a large touring cár, driving at a high rate of speed, brushed against him and forced him to swerve on the highway and his car crashed headlong in the Schweda machine. It also is said that Woenier was attempting to pass another car going in the same direction when the the automobile was owned by F. J. accident occurred.

Mr. Schweda, his wife, four children He was reached by telephone and said and two adults, was on his way from Milwaukee to Green Bay and got an mission but refused to file a complaint early start. Schweda's skull was against the men. crushed and he died almost instantly. Mrs. Schweda was cut, their baby was mobiles driven by Walter Sager, 870 buried under the car but escaped with Superior-st., and Adolph Kotche. Mana few bruises: John Klapinski, Mil- itowoc, collided at the Oneida-st, and straining orders it has obtained from waukee, was thrown through the Second-ave, intersection about 2:15 the courts to prevent violence and

windshield and was badly cut. A number of Appleton people, who had started early for Milwaukee and other cities in the southern part of with another driven by Oscar Bart cess of mediation in the hard coal the state, arrived at the place shortly man at the corner of Second-ave, and strike and the peaceful ending of the after the accident.

MOTORCOP HURT Pursuit of Fred F. Roberts, 1411 E. Sixtieth-st., Chicago, as far as Neenah by the police occurred about 2:30 Monday afternoon after Joseph Baver. motorcycle officer of the local department, had been hurt on Pearl-st. hill and his machine wrecked by the Rob-

Officer Bayer is confined to his home with painful bruises on his head and limbs. It is not believed that his injuries are serious, but it perhaps will be several days before he returns to duty.

The policeman was going up Pearlst, hill next to the wall at the east. Mr. Roberts and a companion were and Draper-sts., Kaukauna, early descending. A street car and another automobile were ahead of them, so with a Ford car which turned the the police say the Chicago man swung to the extreme left in order to pass away. Parmentier was taken to a going down the hill almost against the wall. Officer Beyer was crowded doctor and his injuries dressed. against the wall and thrown from the

Mr. Roberts stopped his machine : short distance away and a man riding dyne. The victim was Louis Selinska with him got out and went back. The officer had gotten up and was in a dazed condition. He gave an incoherent answer as to his being hurt. The man then returned to the automobile tire when a car driven by Leo C and told Mr. Roberts the victim was not hurt and that only the fender of the motorcycle was bent. The Him into the rear of the parked ois machine then started away. dragging Selinska for several feet

and fracturing his neck. Jagdfeld The police automobile containing Chief George T. Prim was returning took the man in his machine to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, but life from a south side call about this time and passed the Roberts machine in was extinct. the "flats." The officers then came upon the motorcycle and Mr. Bayer ited Berlin and were on their way and obtained a description of the deback, by the way of Oshkosh, Fondel parted car from a bystander. Pursuit was taken up through heavy traf. and the two young ladles were standfic on Menashard, and Mr. Roberts ing on the cement road and when overtaken at Neenah. The police in they saw the machine coming from Neenah had been notified to halt the behind, about six feet away, Fondel machine at the bridge there in case it pushed the two girls into the ditch and jumped to one side. was not overtaken. The Chicago men then returned here and were detained until all details of the collision could be learned. The entire front and of the motorcycle was demolished and it is probable that a new one will have to be purchased. The present ma- his home here Tuesday. He was 75

WOMAN INJURED

nalist and dramatic author, died at chine has been in service about a years old. To play goers both here H. Doolittle landed at SanAntonio at Miss Charlotte Rutter, 17, Draper dramas, "The Lights of London." "In off again for San Diego at 8:23 after st., Kaukauna, suffered an injury to The Ranks," "Harbor Lights,"

By Associated Press Washington-By a vote of 5 to 3

RTARIFF FOR BONUS BILL

40 ENTOMBED IN ENGLAND WHEN COAL PIT EXPLODES All

New Castle, England - Forty men were entombed through an explosion senate and house conference refused in a coal pit at White Haven Tues-Tuesday to sidetrack the administra- day morning, the Evening Chronicle tion tariff bill for the soldiers' bonus stateso. The bodies of ten workers are reported to have been recovered

# Labor Chiefs To Get Strike Call

strike injunction universally con- before the committee requests from demned by union leaders in Labor day various labor organizations for a messages, impending federal court ac generi strike call. Federation of tion in cases growing out of arrests ficials had previously asserted the for alleged violations of the writ oc- council is without authority to call a cupied the foreground of the picture general strike without sanction by a of the nation's industrial situation national convention of the federation. Tuesday. The customary labor day celebrations and gatherings were feat- investigating what Santa Fe Railroad ured generally by speeches assailing officials said was an attempt to wreck the injunction. In some cities, notably Chicago, the usual labor day pro- City to Galveston. The engineer re-

Members of the executive council of American Federation of Labor turned their steps toward Atlantic City Tuesday. Although their conference was Great Falls, Mont, originally set to begin next Saturday, the leaders planned to take possession lana, Ky., charged with attempting to

Neenah, and Doynt Wester, Gales-

burg, also staying at Anderson hotel,

escaped injury when the machine turned over. The police found that

Aylward, 206 East Doty ave., Neenah.

Slight damage resulted when auto

and warned him to refrain from driv-

Monday afternoon when their ma-

chines collided. One had a front wheel

broken off and the other a rear wheel.

Both cars bore Wisconsin licenses.

Julius Parmentier, Green Bay, driv-

ng a Franklin car, was slightly in-

jured when he crashed into a tele-

phone pole at the corner of Grignon

Sunday evening to avoid colliding

corner to sharply. The Franklin was

demolished. The Ford driver hurried

A fatality occurred Sunday evening

on the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac road

between Kinker's corners and Van-

a Berlin man, employed for several

months as repair man by the Ser-

rice Motor company of Fond du Lac.

rear of his car to repair a punctured

Jagdfeld of Fond du Lac, crashed

Salinska, accompanied by Frank

Fondal and two young ladies, had vis-

SIMS, AUTHOR DEAD

By Associated Press

London.-George Robert Sims, jour

Ho was engaged in jacking up the

ing in that manner again.

The occupants were unhurt.

were unhurt.

without per

Chicago-With the government rail ing Mr. Gompers said he would place At Ardmore, Okla., inspectors were

> ported he found an open switch with the signal lights broken off. Nineteen freight cars were burned in the yards of the Great Northern,

Two men were arrested at Cynth. of a private suite in a hotel at Atlan- wreck a L. & N. passenger train.

### bile in which she was riding and driven by John Schmoll, Kimberly, and a were damaged. Miss Rutter com plained of pains in her neck. Failing to make the turn at Lake and Foster-sts. While riding in a Ford coupe about 2 o'clock Monday morning, Robert Colbey, Anderson hotel

Before Week is

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

expected this week. The federal government is not content with the re-Monday afternoon. The occupants interruption of railway traffic. Unofficial moves to mediate are a natural George J. Weyenberg's car collided corrollary of the situation. The suc Owaissa-st. at 9:45 Monday evening. soft coal controversy have made The damage was slight. The police even more necessary the finding of found that Mr. Weysnberg had only some common ground for the settleone light on his car, showing dimly, ment of the shopmen's strike.

Unless cars are a vailable to move the coal that is produced, the ending Two autamobile-loads of tourists of the coal strike will have been came to grief at McCarty crossing, futile. The entire attention of the torth of Kaukauna, about 5 o'clock government now is concentrated on

MORALE STRONG Attorney General Daugherty's statement to the federal court in Chicago that equipment was defective and that 1,000 mail trains had to be nual prize for the American making annulled do not square with the optimistic expressions from the head

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# SIGNAL AFTER WEEK

Jackson, Calif.—Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday night, signalled twice Monday night to the rescue crews who are tunnelling from the Kennedy mine oward the Argonaut shaft, Robert Lightner, one of the miners working with the rescue crews, said Tuesday

### DAY TO RETIRE FROM SUPREME COURT BENCH

By Associated Press Washington-Retirement from the Supreme court bench is under consideration by Associate Justice William R. Day, it was officially stated Tuesday at the white house, but Mr. Day is not expected to announce his de cision until he has determined to what extent his duties as umpire of the German-American claims commission would interfere with his work as a member of the court.

CONTINUES FLIGHT By Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex.-Lieutenant J. was best known in his famous melo- flight from coast to coast and hopped and replenishing his gasoline and oil sup-

Thousands of Persons Attract- Less Than One-third of Posed to Picnics and Outings on Monday

TOURISTS CLOG HIGHWAYS

Records for Automobile Traffic Smashed Over the Weekend

With thousands of persons attendtheir way home. The traffic Monday afternoon was terrific. Roads were clogged with automobiles and stations.

Swarms of people composed day, to participate in the Trades and estimated that several thousand laboring folk were on the grounds. The exercises were entirely inform-

al, and no detailed program of "stunts" was carried out. On the other hand, the picknickers made use evening, while the children frolicked Carl Wojahn, Third ward; Miss Kate on the merry-go-round and the ferris a passenger train bound from Kansas wheel.

> The picnic was a departure from the usual parade and other formalties of previous years. Families took their lunch in baskets and made a day of it in the park.

Combined Locks Paper company, their families and friends, attended the picnic given for them by the company at Combined Locks on Monday. An auto parade took place at 8:30 in the morning to Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly and was followed by dinner in the park. Games and contests were staged in the afternoon in cluding a baseball game between the married and single men with the mar ried men winning by a score of 6 to The Royal Garden Five from Osh kosh furnished the music for dancing Employees of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company were given a picnic at Interlake park on Monday the fall semester Tuesday morning by the Interlake Athletic association, with indications that the enrolment More than 300 men and their families in most buildings will exceed that of Expect Efforts to Bring Peace sathered at the park at 10 o'clock for last, year. Complete figures will not games and contests of all kinds and be available for several days.

ner was served by the committee. A large number attended the Mason, an attempt was made to adjust all ic picnic at Uttowano beach on Mon- programs during the day so the day. Games and contests took place classes could start off without conin the afternoon. . . Many, . went in | fusion Wednesday. The office clerks Washington - Further efforts to bathing and others went boating, were swamped with requests of stusettle the shopmen's strike may be Each family furnished its own basket dents who desired changes made. lunch and coffee of milk was served Grades in the Second district to more than 750 people. Joe cream schools were filling to capacity rapidcones and lemonade were served to ly and arrangements were being the children.

## WOULD HALT ILLEGAL

By Associated Press

Washington - Any officer of the government who issues or causes to Ames is filling the fifth grade posibe issued "any illegal injunction notes tion until a teacher is secured. in good faith and with the wilful intent" of depriving a person of his Appleton vocational school were rerights or intimidating him, would be gustered Tuesday morning. held to have committed malfeasance who were in last year's clusses will in office under a bill introduced Tues. come Wednesday. All teachers were day by Representative Hudleston, Democrat, Alabama,

CHEMISTS OFFER PRIZE Pittsburgh-The American Chemical society announced a \$25,000 anical science.

### **REFUSES \$1,000,003**

Chicago - Friends announced that Muriel McCormick had refused a \$1,-000,000 offer to appear in a motion

### NEW JUSTICE



GEO. SUTHERLAND Washington - Former Senator George Sutherland, Utah, was nominated Tuesday by President Harding to he associated justice of the Supreme utes after the name was received con-

erence to a committee.

sible Vote is Cast Shortly After Noon Today

Up to shortly afternoon a total of .590 votes had been cast in all of the precincts of the city. Women were voting in the proportion of about one-third of the total. It was ex pected that the afternoon would bring the feminine voters out in greater numbers.

Voting in the 12 precincts of Aping picnics and outings, hundreds at pleton began at a very brisk gait baseball games and other hundreds Tuesday morning. As early as 6 answering the call of the road with o'clock before the election boards their automobiles, Appleton streets had arrived at the polls, some voters were deserted Monday afternoon, ex- were already waiting to cast their cept for tourists passing through on ballot. Up to 9 o'clock 100 votes had been cast in the two precincts of the Second ward, the downtown politing

The votes cast by precincts up to Picnics given by labor organizations shortly afternoon were as follows: and fraternal societies attracted large First ward, first precinct, 161; second Maude Leone, Marjorie Rambeau and precinct, 151. Second ward, first preof members of Appleton labor unions cinct, 177; second precinct, 135. and their wives and families visited Third ward, first precinct, 200; sec-Waverly Beach on Labor Day, Mon. ond precint, 129. Fourth ward, first precinct, 77; second precinct, Labor Council's annual picnic. It is Fifth ward, first precinct, 132; second precinct, 109. Sixth word, first precinct, 100; second precinct, 129. First voters in the different pr

cincts were the following: M. J. O'Connor, and G. C. Lipke first and second precincts. First ward Miss L. Chandler and Dr. W. H. ing pavilion practically all day and Meeker, Second ward; Henry Pope and Young and Ben Grasse!, Fouth ward; Henry Schneider and Henry Lochsmith, Fifth ward; Ernest Ross and John Ward, Sixth ward,

# heir lunch in baskets and made a lay of it in the park. More than, 3000 employees of the

Record Enrolment Is Anticipated as Classes Swell-One Teacher Is III

Appleton public schools opened for more than 140 prizes were given. Din- An especially busy day was experfenced at the high school, where

made to transfer pupils to take care of the overflow. The only teacher unable to report in the district was Miss Dorothy Richards, fourth grade. USE OF INJUNCTION Lincoln school. She has been in a hospital and may be absent for several weeks. Mrs. Irene Sauter is substituting for her and Mrs. Vern Students not previously enroled at here Monday to attend a conference at which the year's plans were laid.

### French financiers have been concerned land for six years of nearly two-fifths: WEDNESDAY NIGHT greater liberty of political action to August 14 from California to his home France, which has felt some humilia- in Chicago.

band concerts will be given by 121st Artillery band at the Fifth ward PRESIDENT ASKS NEW school grounds at 8 o'clock Wednes day evening. An excellent program has been arranged.

### \$35,187 SPENT ON GANFIELD TICKET

By Associated Press Milwaukee-The Republican state conference, according to tabulated reports filed up to Tuesday expended \$35,187 in support of the Morgan-Gan-

The principal items were as follows: Bill's "Bride" vertising \$6,668. George B. Skogmo, its director, received a salary of \$500 a month, according to the report, the total paid to him for salary and expenses being \$2-131.93. C. C. Wayland, field director received \$1,951.57. The remainder of the disbursements were for organizers, and for such items as office help, rent, Hermine of Reuss, 34 year old widow,

### MILWAUKEE TANNER LEAVES \$2,088,019

By Associated Press

\$2,088,019 was left by the late Arthur or William was bethrothed to a widow H. Gallun, of the A. F. Gallun and of a German aristocrat almost of royal Sons Company, tannery, Milwaukee rank. Princess Hermine is a widow of and in the United States he probably 7:10 Tuesday morning on his one-stop court and the senate within ten min- according to the inventory filed in Prince Jean of Schonaich Carolath, county court Tuesday. The documents who died in April 1920. She was born morning for a fishing trip. The Assocounty court Tuesday. The documents who died in April 1920. She was normally county court Tuesday. The documents who died in April 1920. She was normally children. She owns a large estate in are appraised at \$1,477,800.

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# Ballot Is Predicted Prohibition Dominant Issue of

Voters; Extra Heavy

FOURTH WIFE DESERTS WILLARD MACK, REPORT

By Associated Press San Francisco, - Willard Mack, dramatist, producer and actor, who is ill in the Stanford University hos- western Wisconsin district were read pital, is reported by the San Francisco Examiner Tuesday to have in- Church conference here Saturday Beatrice Beebe Mack, actress, has left him definitely. His wife had been playing here and in San Jose in his charges announced were as follows quotes Mack as having declared to friends there would be no reconcilia-Mack's former wives were

METHODISTS NAME DISTRICT MANAGERS

Marshfield-Appointments of min isters and superintendents to various charges and superintendencies in the at the West Wisconsin Methodist night. The conference in session for District superintendents and their "Kick In." The newspaper the Rev. R. A. Chase, Madison district; the Rev. Guy Campbell, Platte ville district; W. F. Tomlinson, Eau dicated that a heavy vote would be Claire district; A. V. Ingraham, La Crosse district and J. Kundert, Rice Lake. Superior district.

### Candidates Await the list of candidates, including those of United States senator, congressmen, and state and legislation tickets. who will have their names printed on Verdict In Homes the official ballots at the general elec-

Madison-Candidates seeking party nomination at the Wisconsin general election primary went home to vote

Interest turned from the expres sions of the aspirants for governmental office to expression of the Wisconsin electorate. Having rested their case with the people the candidates retired to vote and to watch for the word from the other voters that will register their political fate. GANFIELD CONFIDENT

William A. Ganfield, president of the Carroll college, Monday night ended his first campaign for public office. He was back in Waukesha Tuesday confident that the voters would nominate him Republican candidate for the United States senate, a confidence he says has been gained through the expressions he has received durng the 300 speeches made by him in his campaign.

Platteville, set in the opinion that not test for governor on the Democratic only would be he renominated in the ticket.

English Bank To Be Re-

turned Within Few Days

Paris-It is announced that approx-

mately 500,000,000 gold francs of the

1916 as guarantee for credits advanced

returned to France within a few days.

the Bank of France and it is planned

which the gold was hypotheticated un-

over the tying up in the Bank of Eng-

tion at having such an enormous part

Panama which he said was intended

tion of the Panama canal, and the

negotiation of a new treaty with that

government was recommended to

congress Tuesday by President Hard-

34 And Mother

Kaiser's intended bride is the Princess

according to a report quoted by the

Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. The

engagement, he adds, will not be an-

nounced until after the anniversary of

the late ex-Kalserin's death.

Of Five, Report

to operate only during the construc-

TREATY WITH PANAMA

of the Bank of France's gold.

of its gold held abroad.

to continue the payments against

to the French government are to be Appleton.

til the entire amount is returned, sociated Press. The head of

BACK ITS GOLD

Republican primary but that whole state ticket headed by Governor J. J. ly in defense of his record on war and Blaine and bearing the LaFollette other measures in the upper house in seal, would be successful.

The same confidence was expressed by Governor Blaine from his home in Boscobel where he has gone to vote. PREDICTS VICTORY Attorney General William J. Mor-

gan, in a statement from Milwaukee. predicted his nomination and that of other members of the state ticket eaded by him as a candidate for gov ernor in the Republican primaries. The third candidate in the Repun lican gubernatorial contest, Mayor A C. McHenry of Oshkosh, wound up his

campaign made largely on the wet

and dry issue, and expressed the opinion that he would receive a large vote In the Democratic primaries the candidates in the one contest, that for nomination as governor were awaiting returns, to descemine the Senator LaFollette came to his party choice. Karl Mathie, at Waunome in Madison after closing his sau and Mayor A. A. Bentley, at La twenty-fifth year of campaigning at Crosse, were participants in the con-

BISHOP FALLOWS

At Lawrence

News of the death of Samuel

Lawrence college, of this city.

Fuesday morning at the age of 87.

illness was partly attributed to the

WAS AN IMMIGRANT

ber 18, 1835 at Pendleton, near Man-

chester, England. His parents mi-

grated to Wisconsin in 1848 to engage

In 1860, Mr. Fallows married Lucy

Bethia Huntington of Marshall, Wis.,

sister of the former Bishop Fred-

erick D. Huntington, of New York.

The four children born to this mar

riage are: Samuel Huntington Fal-

Charles Samuel Fallows, lawyer, Sara-

toga, Cal; Mrs. Helen May Mayer of

San Francisco and Alice Katherine

CROWN PRINCE, REPORTED

By Associated Press

in Berlin Monday of the death of form-

er Crown Prince Frederick William of

Germany, who isc staying here with

Burgomaster of Doorn Tuesday

The TIMES, of London, August 25. his father, were denied Tuesday by the

Doorn, Holland-Rumor circulated

DEAD, SEEN DRIVING CAR

Fallows, residing with her father.

Samuel Fallows was born Decem-

### sion as to constitutionality of laws: and what he termed-his apparent ami-Associated with Senator Lagollette

and Mr. Ganfield, heading two separate Republican tickets, are Governor J. J. Blaine and Attorney William J. Morgan, respectively, each racing for the party gubernatorial nomination. Added to this is a third party Repubning as an independent on a "constitu-. C. McHenry of Oshkosh, rur lican gubernatorial candidate in Mav-tional liberty" platform. Mr. McHenry's candidacy coupled with those of Mayor A. A. Bentley, of LaCrosse, and Karl Mathie, Wausau, who seek the 500,000,000 Francs Held In Head of Reformed Episcopal gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket as wet and dry candi-Church Began Preaching dates respectively. is expected in a measure to test the strength of the prohibition cause in Wisconsin.

### PROBURITION ISSUE

Bishop Fallows, head of the Re-Prohibition stood out as a dominanti 1,948,000,000 of the French gold on ds. formed Episcopal church, will not issue of the Republican congressional contests. Choice of a Wisconsin deleposit with the bank of England since only be a blow to all Episcopalians but to all Wisconsin and particularly gation favorable to their stand on the wet and dry question was actively Bishop Fallows has made the Badsought by both the Wisconsin Anti-Considerable satisfaction is ex- ger state his home the major part of saloon league and the Wisconsin dipressed in the finance ministry and his early days and was a graduate of vision of the Association Against their Prohibition Amendment. Six of the Word of the death of the bishop eleven members of congress from Wisreached Appleton through the Asconsin during the last term were considered as wet by the Anti-salcon Episcopallian church died at 4:30 league, which is making an effort to

capture control of the delegation. He had been ill about a month and his The contest for United States Sets. tor between Senator LaFollette and It is felt that it will give somewhat exhaustion he suffered from a trip Ganfield, has brought Anti-saloon league indorsement to Ganfield and opposition to LaFollette. Oppositions to Ganfield is expressed by the Association Against the Prohibition amendment which says that the record of Senator LaFollettee "is satisfactory,

on our question' COOPER A "DRY"

in farming. Thus Samuel Fallows In the first congressional district grew up as a farmer lad near Madison. congressman H. A. Cooper indorsed by His first schooling was at Astelan Washington - Abrogation of the Wis., and then at Lawrence College at the Anti-saloon league is opposed by present treaty arrangement with Appleton. There he first began to Lawrence C. Whittet, said by the association against prohibition to be 'satisfactory on our question" and by In 1859, upon graduation at Wisthe Anti-saloon league to have "voted consin he was appointed vice-presidry in the assembly." dent of Galesville, Wis., "university."

Both congressmen Voigt and Ednomination in the Second district are opposed to prohibition according to expressions from both the Anti-saloon league and the association against lows, attorney, New York; Major

Two dry candidates opposed to probi bition are running in Third district. Congressman John M. Nelson, "Wisconsin's frst dry congressman," the Anti- saloon league says, is opposed by Alvin Peterson, a dry and by F. K. Shuttworth and Conrad Pilz, both con-

sidered wet. The two Milwaukee districts, four and Five are left by the Anti-saloon League to their opponents. They have indorsed none of the candidates, all of whom are regarded as favorable to the wets.

District Six has a division between Congressmen Florian Lampert, ad-Milwaukee-An estate valued at published a report that former emper latter's personal physician. The ab- and described as "asbeolutely eatissence of any important occurrence at factory by the association against prothe former kaiser's residence was em- bibition, and State Senator W. A. phasized by the departure of the Titus, an active dry.

Congressman Joseph Beck, who, as cording to the anti-prohibition associ-

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# her neck in a collision at 11 o'clock 'The Romany Rye/

and Machine Sheds

Are Destroyed

Loss estimated at several thousand

out in the barn on the farm of M.ke

village of Black Creek. The barn silo, granary and sheds were totally

sheds and chicken coops were saved

The threshers had not yet visited the

form and all the grain was stored in

loss Mike Magaurn, owner of the

kept up for the last three years by

burring barn and the cows were in

# HOLD APPLETON MEN AS ROBBERS IN WAUPAGA JAIL

Young Men Are Accused of Robbing Garage—Caught After 2-Mile Chase

Two Appleton young men, J E Quayle and William Hoffman are in the county pail at Waupaca charged Sheriff Toepke the Waupaca chief of

Waupaca police were nouled of the required to shoot it out to win Wil chased to the outskirts of the c.tv event breaking 109 out of 150 shots One of the men was seated in the rear H C kirkwood of La Grange, 14 he saw that capture was immunent gun event, breaking 147 out 150 of Hi Y alub work throughout the and escaped in the woods Police of Evald of Eagle River won in the state ficers fired at him but he wouldn't 200 target event, breaking 171 stop The orther men in the car sur

Police here tearned the truck had teen purchased here from Charles Bei-

# HOG FEEDING WILL

How may hogs be feed more

These questions will be cleared up for many farmers at the gathering which is to be held at the Joseph Byrne farm three miles northeas of Creek on Freedom-ro, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

results of feeding tests conducted in C R Smith Neenah ..... L H McKav of the college of agri culture Madison, and Paul O N hus farm agent of the First National bank on 24 pigs which were weighed were last May a feed record kept and the William Harwood litter weighed again Thursday Sin, IB C Ewald for tests at the Roy Schmit farm F J Strong Ellington also will be announced C W Stribe

ber of the faculty of Lawrence with Harwood but according to the most cases of under weight Tanlac Conservatory, announces class rules which forbade anyone from win enables the stomach to extract the work for pupils up to the age Harwood. of sixteen years. Experience has proved that success in music nducation is best attained when the private lesson is supplement. ed by class work definitely re-

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Visiting Marksmen Win Major- Appleton Youth is President of Farmer's Barn, Silo, Granary, ity of Prizes in Sunday's Shoot

Kaukauna, Two Rivers. Eagle the Appleton Angling and Stooting forence which closed Saturday at the club near Waverly beach Sunday Wisconsin Y, M. C. A. camp at Magaurn, town of Black Creek, about Professionals from Illinois made the Manitowish. He presided at the sest two and one half miles west of the with robbing the Modern garage own highest scores, but according to the sions of the last two weeks ed by Sherman Salverson about 12 30 highest scores, but according to the sions of the last two weeks Tuesday morning The young men rules of the tournament, previously were caught after a two hour chase by announced, they were not eligible to tendance out of the enrolment of 60 destroyed but the farmhouse, pig

third member of the burgary latter scaped Appleton police found that were F. G Wiechman, Wausau, first ly Murphy, Wallace Marshall, Albert escaped Appleton police found that were F. G Wiechman, Wausau, first ly Murphy, Wallace Marshall, Albert Quayle lives 1352 Rogers ave and that event G S. Hamilton, Two Livers Timme Richard Tuttrup, Harry Quayle lives 1352 Rogers ave and that event G S. Hamilton, Two Livers second J F Hamilton, third. B C Leith, Karl Packard, Alden Behnke According to reports from Waupaca Ewald Eagle River fourth. Charles the three young men were seen Mon Lenz Wausau fifth. F J Strong day evening attempting to take tires Eagle River sixth All but B C off from automobiles but were driver Ewald and Charles Lenz were away Shortly after midnight the originally ted for first place and were garage robbery and they started in Lam Harwood won in the doubles pursuit of the Apleton men who were event after he had been used with youths, riding in a Ford truck. The tra! Ewald Mrs Emma A. Stribley of Canoe of the truch and he jumped out when was winner in the professional high adolescent leadership and proraotion

rended without a fight. The stolen membership high gun event. George note addressed each divis gather material was found in the car it was Puth Appleton Samuel Chinedirst ings. The speakers included. The Menasha William Falatick Appleton Rev F H Cartright missionary to Chamberlain Appleton

The totals are as follows:

C M Hilgenberg Kaukauna ... 133 Wisconsin supreme court C E G S Hamilton Two Rayers .... 143 Fischer, Chicago boys' work secre Hamilton Two Pavers ..... 140 tary J F Ham ton Two Rivers ......131 W Striblev Kauakuna ..... 120 Emma Stribley Kaukauna ... 109 Charles Lenz Wausau . ... 129 Schott Wausau W H Falatick Appleton ..... 120

F G Bills Chicago pro .... 145 G L Chamberlain Appleton . . F G Wiechmann Wausau H C. Kirkwood La Grange I'l

John Turner Menasha ..... Harmson Smith, Neerah ..... .. 73 A H Weckert Neenah . . . George Puth Appleton In the doubles event the scores

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The school covering a 2 week period This work will follow the Caru- was attended by more than 200 per thers' System of Musical Train-, sons from all parts of the courtry Observation tours to Chicago indus Enroll at the Conservatory were used as a supplement to the

# TIMME LEADER IN STATE HI-Y CAMP

Conference—City Takes **Athletic Honors** 

Albert Timme, son of Ernest G River and Wausau took high honors Timme, was honored with election as dollars was caused about 3 o clock in the shooting tournament staged by president of the state Hi-Y clubs con- Tuesday morning when fire broke

Appleton had 12 persons in atrepresenting 19 Y M C A. organizations. The campers all were back in police and a motorcycle officer A third member of the burglary party | Winners of the six single everts | Appleton Monday They are Bever Harry the barn

Many of the ribbons awarded in the athletic and acquatic event, of August Lock. The farm automobile the camp went to the Appleton was in the village garage for repairs

The horses were driven out of the Cance trips occupied most of the had been picked up and they were Kaukaura won the ladies high gun time the first week. The second week the pasture. was spent at the camp and was de voted to conferences every day on

Following were the winners in the icus lenders and other persons of W Stribley Kaukauna, G. L China H P Beaver 'Y' war work er in Messopotamia W H Wones state boys' work secretary. W H were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary, were to be arraigned in court at Wau | Shot at Broke Babcock, county "Y" work secretary with the shot at Broke Babcock | S John Gudegast Eagle River 150 130 University of Wisconsin football star John P Steward Durand 150 123 Justice Marvin B Rosenberry of

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J W. Humphrey visited his old home at Ripon Labor day and called also on friends at Green Lake and



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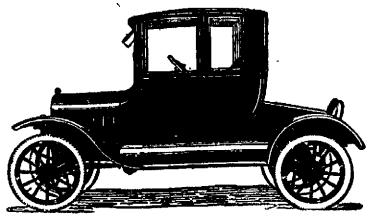
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## M. E. CONFERENCE OPENS AT OSHKOSH (Continued from page 1) quarters of the railway executives about normally on their reads. The

Several Appleton Men on Program for Addresses This Week

Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opened terpose themselves in the situation- Prim, chief of police. tion of undergraduates and a meeting mission of conference claimants also met Tuesday afternoon.

man is the Methodist pastor at the

Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of St. session on Wednesday morning. The Rev. C. W Heywood will preach the missionary sermon in the afternoon. followed by Prof. H. F. Hall of Evans B. Moss of New York will give an adin the evening

Dr D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college will have charge of a study of industrial relations Friday afternoon at which Judson G Rosebush of Appleton will speak on "Personal Relations in Industry" and Dr. Richard Evans of Wausau will speak on a "Brief Survey of a Modern Industrial

Bishop Mitchell will preach the conference sermon Sunday morning The crdination of elders and deacons and the consecration of the appointment of ministers will take place in the afternoon. Announcement of the appointment of ministers will be made Monday morning before the close of the

### THE PEOPLE'S AID

(This department is a channel for of public service Residents who know of any irregularities in street conditions, health department, police protection, water service, etc., may notify The People's Aid, care of the Post-Crescent, and the proper autho

rities will be interviewed' To The People's Aid: There ar dequate sewer and water mains in this block No 8, Bateman addition between Union and Biteman, and Atlantic and Hancock-sts., right in the heart of the city, still there are a number of the residents who persist in keeping outside toilers to the menace of the health of the com munity. Why are these public nuis

ances allowed to remain? Mrs. F S Answer: I wish that the complaint Residents cannot be compelled to re move their outside toilets after Sept The ordinance requires that persons must be notified between Mar. 1 and Sept 1. But we shall in vestigate the matter anyway for ac-

> Dr W C Felton, Health Commissioner.

Fire at P. O.

tion next year

The fire department received an alarm from the postoffice about 7 15 Monday evening when combusition in rags in the basement caused a blaze Chemicals were used, preventing any

about normalcy on their roads. The executives have been issuing statements galore in an effort to induce strikers to come back to work, it being assumed that the strikers will grow panicky and flock back to their posts as they see their jobs being permanently filled. But the moralc Dr. J. H. Tippett and Dr. J. A. of the strikers is not so easily brok-Holmes left Tuesday afternoon for en and the government knows exact-Oshkosh where they will attend the ly how bad are transportation condi-siren's warning again delayed an

Two fundamentals, however, in-Tuesday morning with the examina. the railroads cannot be compelled to take back their old employes unless dent victim unattended was being Francis, Mabel VanBuren, Gertrude they wish to do so of their own free will and the striking shopmen cannot were many cars on the highway be graduates in the afternoon. The com- be forced to go back to work under conditions unfavorable to them Neither the United States Labor board nor a million injunctions can After the welcome and opening of directly force either side to yield. As the conference on Tuesday evening, the endurance fight drags on, how-Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Law-rence college, will preside at an edu-cational forum at which Dr. E. W. of violence will compel the federal Blakeman will speak on "The Church government as the agency of the and the Public Schools." Dr. Blake public welfare to take a hand and bring federal force into play OPPOSING INFLUENCES

Here again are two opposing in Paul will open the regular conference flences—the railway executives and behind them the conservative elements in the American business world who insist that if protection were really granted there would be enough men recruited to break the strike and family spent the weekend as the the advocates of government opera- guests of Mr. and Mrs William Funk dress on the achievements of missions tion of coal carrying roads who in sist that the former course would auto. only mean delay and no assurance of normal transportation

Along with the idea of furnishing protection, it is being urged that the government use the entire army if necessary to enforce the injunctions which have been issued against strikers who may perpetrate acts of violence. It is a short step to the use of troops on trains irrespective of whether prospective violators of the injunctions are actually known to be in the pathway of trains or thought to

### MAY USE TROOPS

Federal troops are bound to be used in large numbers before the strike is settled but there is a disinclination to use troops unless the government actually is in control of the roads And under such circumstances, the strikers are not likely to interrupt traffic but are represented as more than eager to effect a settlement The moment government control starts.

the shopmen will return to work. Mr Harding is personally opposed to seizing any railroads. He has only complaints pertaining to any branch permitted his mind thus far to gauge the possibility of asking congress for the necessary power while promising not to exercise it. The drift of events unless some mediation can be devised however, is slowly in that direction. during the next two weeks to prevent



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An autoist who had left an acciso the police car could have the right- score decisively

"Most of the machines either took to one side of the road or stopped to let us pass," said Chief Prim, "but there was an occasional driver who heard us plainly, yet made us travel behind him for some distance. Some day there is going to be a serious acdriver who does not know that the sound of a siren horn used by the po. than the first Monday, the usual meetlice or fire departments means a demand for an unimpeded highway."

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The story was prepared by Elinor Glynn, and it is based on one of her successful novels Notables in the cast include Robt Bolder, Alec B. tween Appleton and Menasha and the eminently satisfactory results. There siren was used to screetch its warning is no doubt but what the picture will

### LEGION RESUMES ITS **MEETINGS NEXT WEEK**

can Legion will hold its first fall meeting on the evening of Sept 11, or the second Monday in September, rather ing date. This provision was made at a meeting of the executive committee Friday evening Meetings had been suspended during the summer months It is planned to secure a large attendance at the opening meeting of fall activities.

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went down in defeat before the sluggers of the Oshkosh letter clerks and carriers at the Wisconsin State league nark Sunday afternoon at the score of 13 to 11. Appleton is willing to Oshkosh battled well in pinches

a game from Appleton in 15 years. chief honors going to Bachlett, Oshkosh's star shortstop, who hammered out two home runs. His fielding al so was excellent Appleton was handi capped by a crippled battery. Harry Junge was too ill to catch and his place was taken by William Kositzke Herman Schneider did well until the sixth inning when he wrenched his foot sliding bases. His brother, Edward Schneider, finished for the local team. The hattery for Oshkosh was Lee Smith and George Smith.

Drunk Jailed

J H. Stoer, 1116 South Main-st. Oshkosh, was arrested at the corner of College ave, and Oneida-st Monday evening in an intoxicated condition He is confined in the city jail until Wednesday, when municipal court re-

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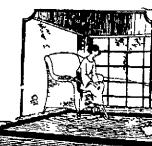
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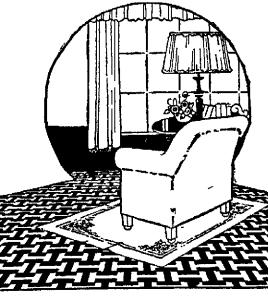
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### DOES FRANCE HATE GERMANY?

France is emotional. And, as far as resentment against irreparable wrong is concerned. France is fully justified in manifesting its emotion toward Germany in the form of hate. Yet, hate never serves any cause, and, above all, it detracts from the character of a worthy

France seems to be determined to make Germany meet the reparations terms literally and speedily. France even considers collecting what is due by invading Germany. Invasion of Germany would injure France. It would weaken the republican force in Germany, and the monarchic and militarist issue would again menace all continental Europe. It does not pay to hate. Germany found that out. It is far wiser to be merci-

### SHALL WE HAVE OUR PROSPERITY?

The culmination of conditions condurive to solid, permanent prosperity is the equalizing of the people's buying power. through industrial employment, with the agricultural production. Settlement of the coal strike put industry in a favorable position to increase production and employment. Reports from agricultural districts indicate that crops generally will be large.

What more is necessary. then, to hasten prosperity? For one thing, the transportation facilities and service must be adequate to haul coal, farm products, manufactured goods and merchandise. The strain on the railroads from now on will be great, as coal will be moving two and a half months behind schedule.

Another thing necessary is to regulate the distribution of coal so that it will be conveyed to distant points first and at the same time be allotted to industrial operation. Two results would be attained by controlling distribution; first, railroad congestion would be prevented, and, second, as competition for fuel would be climinated, coal prices would be held in check.

It is up to the federal government to take charge of transportation, as, if it does not, prosperity will fall down. It is up to the federal government, with the coal-producing states cooperating, to regbulate coal distribution.

Prosperity is here, and, if we want it, we can take it. If we do not take it, farm products will be lost, food prices will be high, and employment will be curtailed.

### WONDERFUL CURES BY THE COUE SYSTEM

Upon reading with the deepest interest of the most remarkable cures which the small, mild-mannered Frenchman, Emile Coue, effectuated in London and Paris by mental persuasion, we had hoped that a practical savant had discovered the hidden principles of the mind's workings and the mind's power. But the explanatory theories which Coue advances are as deplorably unsatisfying, scientifically, as his treatments were uniquely dramatic

and marvelously successful. The Coue principle is auto-suggestion. He tells his patients, sincerely and convincingly, they will become well again if they think they are well. He advises them to think they are well, and they are well. It is better for them to be general in their belief, but there is no special obbjection to concentrating on a particular

ailment. The Coue system of curing physical disease is attracting widespread attention in the United States, and doubtless it will be studied and discussed among all classes of citizens for some time in the future. Coue was unable to visit this country, and returned to Nancy, France, but an HERALD.

interpretation of his theory and description of his system of practice is being circulated here to satisfy the interest which his cures in London enthused.

What is the Coue theory? He declares that "two absolutely distinct selves exist within us." One is the unconscious self, to which he refers as imagination, or of which, to be more exact, it is a manifestation. We are not endowed with free will, but are subject to this dominant force, the unconscious self, which is supreme. The basic idea, which science long ago tentatively accepted, is that there is an objective and subjective mind, as distinguished from a conscious and subconscious self. The brain consists of two lobes. Investigation long ago proved that there is a process of cerebration which is subconscious, or, in plain terms, that one or another lobe or part of the brain frequently activates from habit. It is known, too, that both lobes of the brain frequently function at the same time on different thoughts.

So, as far as theory goes, the Coue theory is opposed by the best judgment of the most reliable investigations. As a scientific theory it is ridiculous. In regard to cures by mental persuasion or self-suggestion, they are realities. We should all be healthier and happier if we used our will more wisely and oftener, and if we accustomed ourselves to optimism.

### THE MOUNTAIN AND THE MOTOR CAR

The Alps have been conquered by the motor car and the "Route des Alpes," stretching from Nice to Evian-les-Bains, on the Lake of Geneva, is exciting the wonder and admiration of European motorists.

Had the Alps been in the United States the chances are such a highway would have been completed long ago, for if there is one thing the American roadbuilder likes above all others things it is to build a road where apparently no road was expected or intended to go. The American road-builder is a Roman by instinct, adapting the Roman determination to modern scientific knowledge and a concession to beauty. Thus of two ways he will choose the less costly, and for a scenic gem he is willing to add a detour. The Roman went straight, over hill and through dale, and he built very excellent

In this country development of the motor vehicle followed hard on the spread of civilization itself and by the time the western communities began to take on numerical importance transportation methods were improving by leaps and bounds. Development of the Adirondacks and Catskills in the east for playgrounds, and bridging the Rockies, Cascades and Sierras as a matter of economic necessity followed as a matter of course. So long ago as 1907 a former Michigan lumberman came east from Seattle, purchased a premier high-powered car and drove all the way back to the North Pacific coast, being the first car to traverse the famous Snoqualmie Pass. Now that is a transcontinental highway, one of several and such trips are common enough to excite no public interest.

One region yet inaccessible to the motorist is the wild Olympics back of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, but even that waits only for the impulse which at present is expending itself generally over the land in amplifying present communica-

Europe is to be congratulated on the courage to tackle the Alps, for nothing pays such good dividends as good roads to picturesque places. The mountain always refuses to go to Mahomet, but man, if he wishes, generally can make his way to the mountain.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Along with the daily fashion hint from Paris we now get the daily list of divorced Americans. -BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

Anyhow, in those radio concerts, you don't have to watch the bass singer trying to swallow his Adam's apple.--CANTON DAILY NEWS.

"You should have received 112 letters last year." ays the postoffice. We don't like to mention unby suggesting that you should have answered ton on pulpwood business. nemy too .- ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. .

When one reflects that a savage isn't required o wear a saw-edge collar, it is rather difficult to understand what makes him savage.-BIRMING-HAM NEWS.

Lives of speeders oft remind us we can break the limit too, and departing leave behind us what is left of our home brew.—HARTFORD DAILY

"The most beautiful blonde in the world," so her at \$10,000. date when she became one, PASSAIC DAILY president; T. H. Kelly, secretary; and Prof. A entitled to the thanks of all right-lean together with six servants, are entitled to the thanks of all right-lean together with six servants, are entitled to the thanks of all right-lean together with six servants, are

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

### EXERCISE AND OVERWEIGHT

Having harped right much about exercise in this column, I fear some readers assume I am over enthusiastic on the subject. On the contrary. I have dwelt almost as incessantly on the evil done by exercise in various ailments for which exercise s indiscriminately prescribed by drugless and mail order healers of every description. For instance, many a victim of incipient or early tuberculosis is strolling or walking or lightly playing a little near er to the grave each day because he foolishly fan cies that a little exercise will "strengthen" him and that rest in bed will "weaken." The average person who holds that "plenty of fresh air, pure ood and sunshine" will cure tuberculosis generally harbors the dangerous delusion that exercise is likewise a cure-all and that consumptives should experiment with these "natural" remedies and give doctors a wide birth. The sad part of it is that a lot of consumptives follow this poor advice and make a short job of it.

Should fat folks exercise? Is exercise of any value in a reduction regimen? May one reduce this or that part of the body by exercise particularly bringing into play the muscles of the region where the fat is excessive? Is there any risk involved in general or special exercises for fat individuals?

Fat folks should exercise if they wish to remain with us alittle longer. A person who is, let us say forty pounds overweight, constantly subjects his heart to a strain precisely equivalent to the strain a normal individual's heart would have to stand if the normal individual constantly carried a 40 pound pack on his shoulders. That strain shortens life. Therefore fat folks should exercise religiously, for the purpose of burning up at least part of the excess fuel or nutriment which is otherwise ieposited as superflous flesh, slacker flesh-burdensome, heart straining, life shortening fat.

Exercise is of little value in a reduction regimen It is of great value in a health building regimen for fat folks, however. Most obese persons are flabby from disuse of the muscles, from riding too much and walking too little, from sitting at work, at the ball game, at church, in the theater, sitting instead of playing. Indeed, many overweight individuals who cultivate and religiously exercise folow a system of daily exercise enjoy a gratifying gain in poise and appearance and health yet notice little or no loss of weight. They substitute muscuar issue for slacker fat and their friends think they have "reduced" because they no longer appear

One whose intake of nutriment is properly reg ulated may reduce this or that part of the body by exercise particularly selected. It is a physiologi- ily means the pouring out of money? cal rule that superflous fat is first desposited about muscles which are least used—for instance, the belly, hips, thighs of corseted women. Reverse he rule and it still works fairly well fat is first melted away from regions whos muscles are most ised.

No greater or less risk is involved in exercise for fat folks than is involved for everybody. People who have anything wrong with the heart or arteries should take only such exercise as their medical advisors may prescribe

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Water in Her Ears

I love swimming, but nearly every time I go in. especially if I dive much, water gets in my ears so hat I cannot hear for several days at a time. Can set is their wealth, but before passing you suggest a preventative for this.—(F. A. J.)

wax in the car canals which swell when water should be considered." The Dayton enters the ears and cause the deafness. Examina. NEWS, (Dem.), holds that tion by your doctor and removal of such accumu- Hughes has muddled up the waters lations, would prevent the trouble. Swimmers bothered by water entering the ear may insert in come involved in a controversy which each ear canal before entering the water a loose is going to play a big part in the Nopacking of lambs wool (not cotton.) Persons with perforated ear drums should do this as a precau. of making the road easier for some tion against cold water entering the middle ear cavity and causing dizziness, vertigo, or helpiessness in the water-possibily an explanation for some otherwise unaccountable drowning accidents.

I eat an awful lot of raw pork sausage and ham. Rep.), however, after summing up burger when I am cooking it and I wonder if there the arguments against "Newberryis ny danger in doing so.—(Mrs. C. M.)

Answer-There is always a risk of ingesting the larvae of the trichina worm in raw pork or ham or pork sausage, about one of every 60 hogs harboring this parasite in its flesh. Cooking if there, that it could be used as a smoke as it always should be for pork or ham, destroys the parasites. Ordinary tapeworm infestation may occur from eating raw beef, since cattle ares published it." the common animal hosts of this parasite in this country—the beef being called "measly." Yours tion is of party, not personal con- the peace treaty, students of all the is a dangerous habit.

Cold Tea Versus Hot I would be glad if you will state whether you consider cold tea more injurious than hot. I make it as follows. Pour boiling water over the tea and let stand 10 minutes, then draw it off and place in a pitcher in the ice box to chill. Add lemon and sugar when cold.—(J. C. B.)

Answer-It is quite as wholesome as hot tea.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept 7, 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kamps were visiting relatives Joseph Mauer of the Marinette Argus called on

Appleton relatives. B. C. Wolter was adding a new porch to his

residence on Spencer-st. The Clio club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. MacKenzie the night pre-

Miss Adeline Graef of Hortonville arrived in Appleton to attend school here the coming year.

Mich., where she was to visit relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Vance, who had been guests of Mrs. David Smith, left for their home in-

to attend a theological school. At Chicago they were joined by Anton Hattlested. E. W. Pelton, who had been at Long Tail Point

leasant things. But we must add a moral note for the greater part of the summer was in Apple Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Balley entertained the pre-

vious evening in honor of their guests. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Balley. Mrs. H. A. Jones, who had been visiting her son, Dr. Lyman A. Jones in Massachusetts for several weeks, returned home. During her absence Prof. Jones made extensive improvements to his resi-

dence on South st. The fire loss upon the buildings of the Badger Paper Co., of Kaukanna was adjusted at \$19,000 and the loss upon stock destroyed was adjusted

secret. Perhaps she is going to give the exact Athletic association, M. B. Franklin was elected Boston Transcript, (Ind. Rep.) says, is Duchess De Chaulines (Also an American when she became one Daggaro Date of the country of the c Larkin, iroasurer, 🍃

# Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

SEC'Y HUGHES' LETTER

The "Newberry case" is a leading issue in the coming Congressional campaign. Editors of every political belief now insist that this has been the result of the letter written by Secretary of State Hughes to a New Jersey clergyman insisting, that, from a legal standpoint, the Senator from Michigan's title to his seat is unassailable.

Because the Secretary is an active member of President Harding's cabinet his utterances must be accepted government." as "more or less official" editors insist, and they are debating them from this angle. It generally also is agreed that from now on the state- is due to the fact that "the voters of ment of the Secretary, made just be the nation are opposed to the unfore he started down to Rio, becomes an integral part of the campaign, and an issue in all congressional fights.

tinged with partisanship, the Democratic view being voiced by the Baltimore SUN, (Ind. Dem.), declaring that "Newberry is too damned a spot to be rubbed out even by a manipulator of Mr. Hughes' ability. Mr. Hughes' pleading is almost purely technical. It ignores wholly the moral evidence. We recall no other job which Mr. Hughes has done so badly. Probably no one else could have done t any better." The Newark NEWS, (Ind.), suggests that "Secretary of State Hughes has tried to do a nice further political aspirations, in view turn for Senator Frelinghuysen. The of the fact that the issue is a most Hughes letter is notable for matters in connection with the Newberry case that are left unmentioned. As counsel for the Michigan Senator Mr. Hughes puts up as strong a defense as was possible for his client. The letter of Secretary Hughes is a campaign document. Under these circumstances Congress can not, without stultifying itself, pass a pending bill that has been heretofore favored to at the Vienna University and nobody prevent the repetition of such lavish expenditures by candidates for the Senate and House of Represent But because both political parties profess to be "scandalized" by the lavish expenditures of their opposition, the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), asks "why not be honest? Why not admit the obvious fact that this system of 'the péople's will' necessar-The people who kick at Newberryand he ought to be kicked at-must always do what he did, with comparative economical expenditures for their own region, in their own dis-

an intelligent people. The New York HERALD, (Ind. Rep.), also sees in the primary system the real cause for the Newberry expenditures and feels certain that he was a victim of his friends because "no wise man is going to defend the spending of huge sums to nominate or elect men whose only political ason the morality of political expendi-Answer.-Perhaps there are masses of hardened ture all the circumstances of the case again in permitting himself to be vember polizical campaigns. Instead candidates he has made it definitely more difficult. In attempting a defense he has done that which will be accepted everywhere as an apology." The Detroit FREE PRESS (Ind. ism" says that the "cry the Democrats and their anti-Republican confederates have been raising is a lie and a fake, manufactured in the hope screen and it now is blowing back in the faces of those who uttered and

trict, for diffusing themselves among

Because he realized that the quesern, the Savannah PRESS. (Dem.), binks is the reason that "Secretary to Whitewash Newberry but to absolve the Republican majority in the Senate from a spurious taint" and it then cites Senator Borah's charactershow that this was impossible. The Lynchburg NEWS (Dem.), considers Secretary Hughes action "a blunder," arguing that the fact that he "should have undertaken the defense of such a man, in the face of a so damning is a development which is appealing the friends of honest election methods everywhere," and the Mobile REGIS. TER (Dem.) suggests that "a word has been invented to describe the case and it is "Newberryism". In spite of all Mr. Hughes, efforts, that word will stick". Agreeing completely to taken a new initiative and is arrangthis line of argument the Louisville ing an international course of philoso-COURIER JOURNAL, (Dem.), recalls phy, philology, and law, with scientific the action of the French lawyer, and artistic excursions for next D'Aggasseau in following the advice month. This initiative has among of his wife to "face an enraged king" Mrs. A. R. Nickerson left for Grand Rapids, and then points out that "the difference between Hughes and D'Aggasscau is that the words which the make propaganda for a great work American heard were: 'Go! Forget Archie Ball and Albert A. Trever left for Boston that you have America to ruin, and remember only that you have your own political party, and your 'own political ambition, to save!"

"The paramount issue in the campaign," the New York Post says, "was Mrs. ury simply because too much money years ago." The New York Tribune ed. (Rep.) likewise insists that "the unforgiven sin of Senator Newberry is cord" for Transatlantic visitors.

NEWBERRY'S SEAT MADE DI- "supplies a readily, intelligible and RECT ISSUE BECAUSE." OF convincing summary of the proceedconvincing summary of the proceedings in the case and will clear the air of a great deal of misapprehension on the subject," But, regardless of the arguments in the case, the Detroit News, (Ind.), believes that nothing that may be said can "clear up in any sense whatever the charge of the United States Senate that the process by which Mr. Newberry was nominated and elected is dangerous to free

The Lincoln Star, (Ind. Rep.) also believes that the interest in the case American plan of selling seats in the United States Senate. What worthy Comment is naturally more or less services can be expected from a body of men that censures one of its members for spending more than a quarter of million dollars-nobody knows just how much more-and then welcomes his presence?" And the Knoxville Sentinel, (Ind. Dem.), "cannot understand how Mr. Hughes could have been prevailed on, for any consideration, to identify himself with 'Newberryism' as a political issue, if he had entertained any future and unpopular one in his own party."

### CONDITIONS AT VIENNA UNI-

VERSITY Vienna-The miserable of the world-famous Vienna university and the difficulties with which it has to contend, are described in the Italian SECOLO, The paper says: "No less than 22 Chairs are vacant seems to want them. The Professors who occupied them until now have left Vienna and Austria, and have been called to diffuse their knowl\* edge beyond the Ocean or in other countries where science is not re-

"Starvation is a terrible reality at the present time in Austria for those who have to live only on what they earn from teaching science. It suffices to say that the salaries of university professors, in proportion, do not amount to a tenth of pre-war times although they have been increased by the State as the crown has depre ciated, and in proportion the cost of iving has decreased very little.

n people but has it effect also or things which take different forms in different institutions: in one place valuable collections are being ruined for want of naphtaline, or alcohol, funds to buy bandages and necessities, and to continue the collections begun or keep up with publications. The Masserman Institution, for in stance, before the war received an annual subsidy from the state of 800 crowns to buy rabbits for experiments. This subsidy remained up changed until a few months ago Now it is almost a hundred times as much, but what is the use of it when a rabbit costs 7 or 8 thousand crowns A few weeks ago some Viennese banks and benefactors collected 50 millions for the clinical institutions. quite a large amount but which was quickly spent in buying a few indis pensable apparatuses.

"The director of the University library, Professor Frankfurter has heen splendid in obtaining gratuitous ly from France, England, Germany and/America, a great part of the col lections interrupted during the war as well as new publications, but all

this is a palliative and not a solution "In the mist of all these miseries we must remember that according to Austrian Succession states have the right to study under the same condi-HUGHES has gone in, not so much tions as the Austrians. It is reckoned that one student costs the Uni versity a million a year and of 12 thousand students less than half are austrians, the others belong to the R. S. T. zation of the entire proceedings to Succession States and find it pleasant or necessary to come and study in Vienna. I say necessary because at South Water Street in size and in the Polish university of Cracow only 3 per cent of students from Eastern Galicia are admitted. All the others have to come to Vienna which, bound an array of facts and circumstances, by the treaty cannot refuse them or even limit their number; so that to the dismay of thousands of his there are now one thousand five hunadmirers, as well as the regrets of dred students from Eastern Galicia in Vienna, and these Galicians are mostly poor Jews who almost exclusively have their meals for nothing at the free restaurant kept up by

Austrian Jews! "In spite of all this. Vienna has other things also the aim of making the miserable conditions known to all those interested in learning and to of international help."

HAD EIGHTY TRUNKS—SHE PAID London-According to the Daily was paid to the Enlish Customs by Wichfield, a millionaires, patriotism vs. Pacifism. Michigan Washington, D. C., who arrived in sent Newberry to the senate with its London from Paris on Sunday night. eyes open. No matter how voters view The luggage of herself and party the Newberry case it will hardly do comprised eighty huge boxes, and it to reduce primary campaigns to pen- took the Customs officials until yesterday to appraise the perfumes and was used in one in Michigan several other dutiable articles they contain-

This is probably a lugrage that he appeared as a candidate of the large motorlorry was necessary patriotic when the then President had transport the boxes from Victoria to decreed that Henry Ford was to sit in the Ritz Hotel, where Mrs. Wichfield the Senate." And the Secretary, the and her party of four, including the minded persons, for his letter which stayings

## Can this store increase its sales 30%—

Can we in Sept., Oct. and Nov., beat by one-third our Spring Sales on April, May and June?

Are there enough men in Appleton

who know a good thing when they see it? We think there are. At any rate we are going to tryand here's our plan laid bare. Our complete stocks of Fall goods open to the public in Sept. instead of Oct.

Our Fall profits will be based 7 to 10% less than we have been asking-and our retail prices will be 10 to 20% less than you have been paying to any other good store for ground merchandise. Crack—the gun is off—and we are ready to do the business of our lives -this month!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## Mixup In Babies

Did Mrs. Edward Rich of Jersey City give birth to a boy or girl? She New York by federal rum sleuths. says it was a boy. So does her husfor Underwood band, statistician

Lypewriter Co. Now they discover that the baby n their cradle is a girl. Mrs. Rich thinks the hospital mixed babies, gave her the wrong one. A hornet's nest is stirred up.

A mix-up would have been impossible if the baby had been fingerprinted at birth. No two people have the same fingerprints. fingerprints never change. tion, prospective mothers.

ncreased an average of 47 per cent by H. C. Frick interests and other big mine operators in western Penn-

This is another indication that the country is in a secondary period of the seems to recognize a "Bad inflation. It will not go as high as Roads-Detour" sign. in the war boom, nor last as long. Wise men will protect themselves against the next slump by saving

while the getting is good. Drop a rubber ball. It bounces several times before settling at rest. Prices, the same way.

viewed as forerunners of a labor that makes a tennis court big

The stage seems to be set for a them. In a nutshell, that sums up the results of the limiting of immi- flying forces. gration. The restriction is to labor what the tariff is to commodities. If the gates were wide open, Euro the airplane will begin. In buying pean workmen would be flocking in and underselling American wages.

They say he is "the youngest bootlegger" and that he has cleaned up a small fortune as a whisky broker. The story doesn't attract much attention, for youthful crooks no longer are out of the ordinary. You old-timers can imagine what a na-

tional sensation this boy bootlegger

would have been back in the days

of Rollo and Horatio Alger. Times

A 16-year-old lad is arrested in

And of Rollo and Horatio Alger.
Atten- bave changed. So has youth. Germany politely but vigorously Wages of non-union miners are declines the invitation to enter into economic alliance with Austria

Once was enough. For future alliances, Germany will turn eastward to Russia. To the southeast and through the Balkans,

The political quicksands of the world lie in a circle about 500 miles across, with Constantinople the center. It has been that way since the Crusades.

Four different types of airplanes. each with a speed more than 200 In Wall Street, wage advances are miles an hour. A non-skid device enough for a landing-fiel

period of more jobs than men to fill to flying, so far this year, says Brig. Gen. Mitchel, head of Uncle Sam's

When the fliers get the speed bug out of their heads, popularization of planes, people will want safety instead of dizzy speed.

## THE \* QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J., Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What city in the United States | called to the value of crop rotations has the greatest Commission Row?

A. While all cities have such districts, none compares with Chicago's volume of business transacted. Q. When is a boy too old to be eligi-

ble for West Point? F. W. A. The maximum age for entrance to the United States Military Academy is 21 years.

Q. How does the operation of an electric fan compare in expense with the burning of electric light? J. J. N. A. An eight inch electric fan takes about as much electricity as a 25watt Mazda bulb. Q. Does a special delivery boy have

to take Civil Service Examination? R. A. The Post Office Department says

that special delivery carriers are not on the classified Civil Service list, and that a person interested in securing a position of this kind should apply to the local postmaster. Q. What is the proper pressure for

inflating automobile tires? M. D. M. A. American tire manufacturers ecommend an air pressure of 50 pounds per square inch in 21/2 inch tires for a maximum weight of 225 Express one thousand pounds duty pounds per wheel; 60 pounds for 3 inch tires, 350 pounds maximum weight; 80 pounds for 4 inch tires, 750 pounds maximum weight; 90 pounds for 41/2 inch and 5 inch tires, 1,000

pounds maximum weight. Q Was Betsy Ross married more than once? A, E.

A. Mrs. Betsy Ross had three husbands-John Ross, Joseph Ashburn, and John Claypoole. She was married to the second the day after the Continental Congress accepted the flag she made.

Q. How long has rotation of crops been practised? L. D. P. A. The folly of growing the same

Edinburgh, Scotland. Q. How many Rhodes Scholarships are there and what is their value? L. W. The system of scholarships

in 1777 in a treatise by Dickson, of

founded by the will of Cecil Rhodes provided in perpetuity for the support at Oxford University for a term of three years each of about 176 selected scholars from the British colonies, the United States and Germany, The scholarships have an annual val-

ue of \$1,250 to \$1,500. Q. When did Josephus write the histories of the Jews? A. L. P. A. Flavius Josephus, whose Jewish name was Joseph Ben Matthias was born in 37 A. D. and died about 100 A. D. The History of the Jewish War, Jewish Antiquities, an Apology of the Jews Against Apion and an

Autobiography seem to have occupied him from about the year 70 until the time of his death. Q. When were the first college boat races held in this country?P. T. L.

A. The first races held were between boats owned by Yale students in Boston Harbor in 1844, the contestants being an eight-cared gig and a dugout cance. The first intercollegiate race was rowed by Yale ar Harvard crews in eight-oared barges over a two-mile course on Lake Win-

nipesaukee in 1852. Q. How long have we had reform schools in this country? T. C. B. A, The first reformatory managed

under legislative control was the one established in New York in 1824, known as the New York House of Refuge. Q. There is a saying to the effect

that rich men make the laws that on press the poor. Can you give me its source and correct versions? R. A. F. A. Evidently you refer to the quotacrop on the same land for several tion from Goldsmith's "The Traveler" successive years was noted by the Ro- which reads "Law grinds the goes, mans, but the attention was first and rich men rule the law,"

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# Two Appleton People Attend

guests at a reunion of the children department in the high school. of the late Mr and Mrs. Warren Anderson of Eldorado, which was held Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs. B H. Ander. Park-ave., on Friday afternoon at a son in Fond du Lac Eight of the nine living children of the Anderson family were present. A brother John, who lives in San Francisco, was not able to attend

Sisters and brothers, of the two Jeffries of Warchester, England, Mrs relatives and friends Albert Berndt, of San Francisco, Mr and Mrs Ira Hall of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Jr. of Fond du Lac.

The family decided to hold a re-100 per cent. The two days were Ronald B. Rogers of Neenah. spent in visiting and autoing about the city.

### LODGE NEWS

The Lady Eagles will have their first regular meeting at Eagle hall on Wednesday afternoon Card playing will begin promptly at 2 30

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors took place Monday evening at South Masonic hall A large amount of business was transacted and an adjourned meeting will take place at South Masonic hall at 2.30, Monday afternoon.

A number of Apleton men were at New London Sunday afternoon to assist in conferring second and third degrees on a large class of candidates for admission into the Knights of Columbus The Appleton team con ferred the third degree. A banquet followed the initiation.

The Pythian Sisters will have their first regular fall meeting at Castle hall at 7 30 Friday evening. All mem bers are expected to be present for the transacation of important business

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will have its regular meeting at Odd Fellow hall at 7 45 Wednesday evening Plans will be made for attending the district convention of the lodge at Kaukauna on Wednesday, Sept 16

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Social work was discussed at a meeting of St Joseph society at St Joseph hall Sunday afternoon, but no definite action will be taken until the next meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, when the year's work will be outlined. Joseph Mayer, who attended the na tional convention of German Catholic Benevolent societies at Detroit made

### WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Laura Zumach of Appleton and Joseph J Reichert of Milwaukee took place at the parchurch at 6 o'clock Monday The Rev F. C Reuter performed the cere The couple was attended by Miss Irma Zumach and Irvin Zumach A wedding dinner was served at Hotel Appleton, after which the couple left for Niagara Falls, N Y Mr and Mrs Reichert will make their home in Milwaukee.

Committee Meeting

A meeting of the finance committee of the common council was held at the city hall at 130 Tuesday afternoon A regular meeting of the common coun oil will be held Wednesday evening



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### **PARTIES**

The Misses Ruth, Rose and Claire Family Reunion Ryan entertained friends at their home on Friday evening in honor of home on Friday evening in honor of Miss Emily Cripps, their cousin Miss Mrs. Frank Richardson and Miss Cripps has left for Escanaba, Mich., Susie Anderson of Appleton were where she will be head of the history

> Miss Virginia O'Connor entertained a few friends at her home, 672 bridge ten. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Miss Mathilda Harriman, 626 Rankin st., entertained a few friends at her home on Monday afternoon Two Appleton women who were there were tables of bridge were in play Miss Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson of Harriman has recently returned from New York, Mr and Mrs William a trip to the east where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith and Charleton Smith of Neenah will entertain friends at a dancing party at Riverview country club on Tuesday union each year and promised each evening. The party is being given other that the attendance would be for Miss Doris Lachman and Dr

> There will be no dancing at Waver ly beach on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Gib Horst's orchestra will play on Thursday and Saturday and there will be dancing in the pavilion on Sunday.

### **PICNICS**

Members of the Good Fellow Sun day school clubs of the Emmanuel Evangelical association had an all day outing at Freemont or Monday More than 75 people made the trip in 12 automobiles and included the families and friends of the class. A fish fry in the evening was the climax of a day of enjoyment, according to the members of the class The class indudes Albert Franzke, Otto Polzin, Benjamin Grebb, Harvey Gorges, Edward Dettman, George Marx, George Schilling, Forrest Jabas Louis Peotter Alvin Rabehl, Harold Jordan, Frankin Jordan, Floyd Rabehl John Traut mann and Arthur Erdman

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Sunshine club will meet at 2 30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ethel Merkel at Alicia Park Mrs Merkel will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Mcikel, Mrs Eva Hitchler and Mrs. Grace Brown All members are urged to be present.

The board of directors of Apple ton Womans club will have a regular meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday The meeting will take afternoon rlace in Appleton Womans clubroom

The American Legion auxiliary to the Oney Johnston post will have its first luncheon meeting at Armory G at 12 o'clock Thursday Immediate ly after the luncheon, there will be meeting of the executive board, folowed by the regular meeting of the auxiliary at 2 o'clock

### Mission Festival

A large number o fpeople attended all the services at St Matthew Lutheran church on Sunday where a special mission festival was held. The Rev G. Pape of Palmira spoke in the sonage of the First English Lutheran Hortonville spoke in German in the morning, the Rev G Boeticher of afternoon and the Rev August Herz feldt of Black Creek had the evening service. Special music was furnished by the choir.

> James Hinton of Vancouver, D C a former Appleton business man, is calling on friends here. Mr. Hinton has been engaged in real estate and insurance business in that city for several years.

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By Associated Press Milwaukes-Recommendation that because it made and sold beer of ilngar , icoholic content, has been made to the prohibition enforcement headquarters in Washington by the Milwankee office, Lewis J Brabant, head of the legal division of the enforcement office here announced here Fri-

lefense of the brewery officials, Mr Brabant said was that the two samples taken outsum the brewery on which the alcoholic test showed too much strength, were taken from beer which The brewery had beer on hand, the officials said, of pre-Volstead strength, for the use of employes who were working, in the belief that the law did

not prohibit this practice. The company officials will be subject to a grand jury investigation later Mr Brabant said.

Mr and Mrs C H. Huesemann and children and Mr and Mrs G brother, Robert Rohm, and at the Harbor.

Miss May Turnow was the guest of Menominee friends Monday Mr and Mrs John Hagen of Mil waukee visited friends here Satur

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### PERSONALS

Lee Laughlin and Harry Boettcher will leave Wednesday morning for Stout Institute in Menominee, Wis.

Clarence Meltz of Olney, Ill., 18 spending an indefinite vacation at his home in this city. Leonard Reif, clerk at Hotel Ap-

where he spent a week's vacation. Mr and Mrs Charles Walter and family, of West Bend, spent the weekend in this city

pleton, has returned from Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs John Kappa of Goodman, were weekend visitors in Apple-

Mr. and Mrs Matt Rossmeiss! and amily autoed to Oshkosh Sunday Mr. and Mrs David Bowles, Jr. Mr and Mrs Edward Ward and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end at Bear Lake resort at Lake-

Miss Verna Verwey left Monday

for Kelly lake where she will visit friends and relatives for a week
Mr and Mrs. John T. Mielke spent Sunday and Labor Day at Keshena Falls While there they picked 25 quarts of blackberries and report that the berries are thick this year. Mr and Mrs Joseph Fellion and neice, Miss Dona Deacon, have left for their home in Ingalls, Mich. after WISCONSIN BREWERY visiting at the home of Mrs Mary

Mr and Mrs Malcolm L Buckley, George L Buckley and Shirley Lillian Buckley have left Lake Winne the permit of the Farmers Brewing bago where they have been camping ompany Shawano Wis, be revoked and have returned to their home in-Chicago Mr and Mrs G M Getschow and

family have returned to their home in Chicago after camping at Lake Winnebago A W Svoboda, daughter, Lucille,

and son Albert, autoed to Appleton from Chicago on Sunday to spend the The recommendation followed a weekend with Mr and Mrs J V hearing recently at Green Bay The Fose, 726 Washingtonst Mrs Frank Hubbard and children

returned to their home at Wausau Sunday after visiting Mrs. R. Timm William, Carl, Alma and Doris Wolff of Wausau were guests Sun got out of the brewery by mistake. day and Monday at the home of Fred Wolff and Gustave Tesch Henry Wolff left Saturday for Wat

ertown, where he will enter Northwestern college Mr and Mrs Thad Waite of Crystal Falls are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs M J. Farrell. Mr and Mrs John Colburn motored

here from Madison, N D, last week to visit at the home of Mrs Colhurn's Schwerke spent Labor day at Fgg homes of other relatives and friends

> Cuticura Soap For the Hands

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn are thinking Milwaukee where she will visit her of moving to Appleton. evening from Manitowoc where they

Mr. and Mrs Paul Radike and daughter Jeanette returned Monday sisters before leaving for Waukon. Iowa, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs A. E. Billings. Miss Pearl Miller left Tuesday to visit friends in Milwaukee and Elgin, Ill before meeting her sister in South Dakota, who will accompany her on an auto trip to California

Dr. and Mrs Harry D. Kitson have returned from their wedding trip to returned to their home in Burlington, Chicago and Milwaukee. Ind., by auto after spending a week at the home of Mrs Kitson's parents, Rose Besch of Apleton and George Stein of Neenah returned Monday Mr. and Mrs. H G. Freeman, 799 Lawrence-st

Mrs. Adelia Church and Miss Adelia Burt of Sniderville were the weekend guests of Mrs Church's son, William Martin, 450 North st.

Miss Mary Hayes and Patrick Hayes are visiting at the home of their neice, Mrs Catherine Dannen at De-Pere. They also attended the DePere

Mr. and Mrs R. G. Manser and family, Mr and Mrs. W F. McGowan and family, and Mr and Mrs. G. Acker spent the weekend in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Williams spent the weekend in Milwaukee. The trip was made by automobile. Mr. and Mrs Silas Krueger, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Menning and Harold Menning motored to Green Bay Mon-

Erwin Weiss, Jr., motored to Milwaukee Sunday Mr and Mrs George Grimmer and Mr. and Mrs Fred Grimmer motored

to Sheboygan Falls Saturday, returning Monday evening Mr and Mrs E L Williams spens from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs Chester Scott at their cot-

tage at Lake Butte Des Morts. The Misses Beatrice and Myrtle Farrell have returned from Crystal Falls,

Mich., where they spent a two weeks' Mrs. Alva Hinchliff left Tuesday for



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friends at Milwaukee

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from Seattle, Wash., where she has

been for the last seven months. She

was met at Milwaukee by Mr. Schlafer

and by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer.

C. L. Miller spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs F. R. Neuman have

Mr. and Mrs George Walsh, Miss

night from a two days' automobile

J. J. Hauert returned Monday night

from an automobile trip to Milwaukee

Racine and other cities in the

southern part of the state. He joined

a party of Oshkosh relatives and was

Mr and Mrs Fred Hoffman, Mr

and Mrs Louis Schwab and Louis

Hoffman returned home Monday

night from a two days' visit with

Joseph Schomisch, Charles Wetten-

gel. Fred Brier and Joseph Schroeder

spent Labor day at Bass lake, Lang-

Mr and Mrs E J Smejkal were

Frank Stoegbauer, Miss Mathilda

Stoegbauer, Miss Florence Kranhold

and Mr. and Mrs Fred Kranhold

were guests Labor day of the Rev. C.

Ripp at Bear Creek.
Mr and Mrs James Innis, Mr and

Mrs. William Diterich and Mr and

Mrs. E. W. Bates of Cincinnati are

guests Sunday of friends at Sturgeon

trip to the Dells and Madison.

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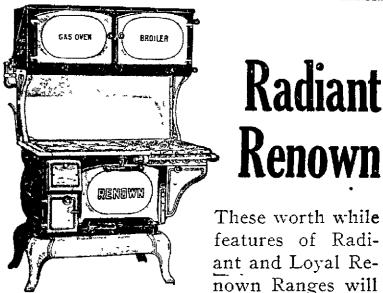
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SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

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the first in the new conference year

and will be the annual business meet-

ing. Election of officers will take

Mrs. William Oestreich entertained

the ladies of the North and South

Mrs. Perry W. Cornelius was host

The Missionary society of the Ev

G. W. Werner Tuesday afternoon. The bimonthly social and business

meeting of the Catholic Ladies' soci-

ety will be held at the parish hall on

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6. Host-

Mesdames George Cline, George Frei-

Aid society will be entertained at a

one o'clock luncheon at the home of

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary so-

ciety of Holy Trinity English Luther-

on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6 for

The Ladies Aid society of Emanuel

Lutheran church will hold their next

regular meeting in the church par-

lors on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Louise Plub,

Mrs. William Procknow, Mrs. Paul

Pasenhofer, Mrs. Georgo Popke, Mrs.

F. C. Reuter, Mrs. George Richards,

Mrs. Elmer Roloff, Mrs. Charles Roloff

Meetings of the local chapter of the

Order of the Eastern Star were re-

Miss Margaret M. Singler Is

Married to Handel Wads-

worth of Cleveland

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton-Miss Margaret M. Sing-

ler of Shiocton and Handel Wads-

worth of Cleveland, Ohio, were mar-

ried Thursday forenoon at the home

Conkie performed the ceremony in

After a wedding breakfast, the

Mr Wadsworth is an opera singer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

B. Still of Jamestown, N. D., were

Man Loses Hope

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couple left for Chicago. They will

and vocal instructor at Cleveland.

reside at Cleveland, Ohio.

here for the wedding.

Charles Singler.

and Miss Dorothy Priebe.

sumed Monday evening.

Mrs. John Kuebler, Doty-st., route 1.

Oshoksh on Thursday, Sept. 27.

# SHIOCTON SCHOOLS RESUME SESSIONS

High School Will Have Record Enrollment This Year-Now Teachers Engaged

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shlocton-The village school open ed Monday and the high school Tues-The graded school faculty con sists of Miss Elsie Dobriant, of Hartland, as principal; Dorothy Carter, Seymour, grammar, Clara Ladwig Stephensville, intermediate; Meyers, Tripoli, primary; Carter and Ladwig were teachers here the past year.

The high school faculty consists of Mr. Kozelka of Manitowoc as principal; Mrs. Cartwright, Ashland, here last year, English; Miss Perry, Madison, tomestic ecomony; Miss Howell, mathematics.

Indications are that there will be a record-breaking enrollment in the high school this year. Liberty Bell school, district No. 6,

commenced the fall term Monday. Albert Van Straten is the teacher. PERSONAL NOTES Twitchell left for Grand Cash Forks, N. D., where he will be em-

Miss Viola McCulley visited Stevens Point the past week. Louis Heller of Milwankee is ing at the R. D. Fisher home. Mrs. Ina Hamlin went to Seymour

Saturday where she will act as housekeeper in the home for George Droe Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Valentine and

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffen attended the DePere fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfmeyer autood to Hilbert and Forest Junction

The Rev. Mr. Conkle and son Mil-Convention at New London last

Milo Singler returned Saturday from Camp Custer, where he has been attending the military tarining camp. Mrs. R. Pederson and daughter. Lilah, Mrs. Elnora Anson, and Edith Palmer were Appleton vistors Fri-

Mrs. Loyal McLeod and children re- Thomas Stadola, Green Bay. turned home with them.

Grant Cook and son of Eagle River were weekend visitors at the home of Hort Budd. Misses Celia Conradt and Loretta

Jorgensen autoed to Appleton Satur-A. G. Freund of Chicago and Miss Stella Hanson of Appleton visited at

the home of Christ Hanson the past Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Town of Royalton and Mrs. Favel and Mrs. Frank Diehl of Indiana visited at the F. O.

Town home the past week. Miss Lila Poole of Leeman visited friends in the village the past week. The Willing Workers will meet

with Mrs. G. H. Jones Wednesday. The ladies of St. Denys Catholic church will give a dinner at Mrs. Steidl's Sunday, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher

children, who have been visiting at the R. D. Fisher home, returned to Dodgeville Thursday. John McCulley visited in Milwau-

kee the past week. Adeline Becker is in a hospital at Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. C. E. Wolfmeyer was a busines

caller at Seymour Friday. Mrs. Eliza Locke went to Plymouth last week to visit relatives.

Miss Eva Johnson and Sherman Payton were Appleton visitors Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzill and

haby were New London visitors Saturday evening. Harold Keith Rusch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch died

Thursday evening after an illness of several months. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Mr. Hertzfelt of Black Creek conducted the service.

# GETS FIRST STATE FAIR PRIZE FOR HOG

Robert Winter of Greenville Exhibits Purebred Duroc-Jersey Animal

Special to The Post-Crescent Greenville Wallace Thiel submitted to ao serious operation at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Monday, Aug.

Robert Winter returned from the state fair at Milwaukee Friday morn chapter. About 35 boys were candiing where he exhibited a purebred dates. A banquet was served at 6:30 the presence of immediate relatives. Duroc-Jersey hog, which won first and the degrees were presented later

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manteufel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laudon and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleuss autoed to Milwau. formed church since the summer vakee, Thursday where they attended cation will be held next Monday eve-

among the large crowd at the Horton. intermediate and jumor societies also ville fair. Albert Schmidt furnished will meet and officers for each departthe milk from his Guernsey herd ment will be elected. which was sold at Guernsey headquarters in charge of Miss Lydia Leppla and Miss Lida Jamison. Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith. Roy Smith

and Ed Schroeder attended the De-Pere fair Wednesday. family atended the DePere fair Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritzl and

they visited relatives.

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# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. KOUTNICK

Impressive Funeral Is Held Saturday Morning in Kaukauna Church

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Jacob Koutnick, 67, who died Wednesday afternoon, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary Services were conducted by the decedent's son, the Rev. William Koutnick, assisted by the Revs W Kubale, Kewaunee; J. Rous, Kellnersville; E. Shimek, Tisch Mills. Among the priests present were Revs. P. G. Lochman, F. X. Steinbrecher, Simon Lo Micaux and Father Luqowski, Kaukauna: Father Kraus, Green Eay: Father Vandracheck, Francis Creek. Father Van Oeffel, Hollandtown Pallbearers were Joseph Rank

John Gerend, Joseph Dietzler, Mike Donnermeyer, Joseph Hallada, J. Lummerding, members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, of which Mr. Koutnick was a member. Honorary pallbearers were John Kavanaugh, John Kenney, Morse Hollihan, Mike Maher, John Ralph, John Maher from the Kaukauna railroad shops.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral included Wenzel Koutnick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koutmek lard attended the Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. Swoboda, Mrs. Spoentgen. Mrs. Lou Touppler, Mrs. Griebling, John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoulak, Mrs. Hallada, Manitowoc; Mrs Wessely, Mrs. Mleziva. Mrs. Gasche, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kodlec, Joseph Mieziva, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Kalenda, Mrs. Ceisler, Josephine Tichy, George Ceisler, James and Harry Mleziva, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Walter Grienert and Mrs. Grienert Wavrunck. Montpelier: Mrs. M. Ledvisited last week at Escanaba, Mich. ving, Tressa Stodela. Kewaunce:

> KAUEAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Miss Rose Corcoran returned Saturday to Madison after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige.

> Miss Alice McCarty returned Friday to her home in Milwaukee after a visit of a few weeks with Kaukauna rel-

Zella Peranteau spent the Miss weekend in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and fam-

ily autoed to Clark Lake Sunday. Bernard Flynn of Oshkosh, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hintz

Misses Anna Vander Weiss and Ella esses for the afternoon will be the Hentz spent Labor Day in Oshkosh. The Misses Lorraine and Loretta burger, R. Wilkinson, Charles Rische, Crabb were Green Bay visitors Fri- Charles Hickey, and Joseph Roche-

Cyrillus Eimmerman of Milwai has been visiting relatives here. Francis Biock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block, will leave Wednesday

for Mt. Calvary college. Miss Ada Rohm returned Saturday rom a week's visit in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard an church will meet at the home of Rohm of Milwaukee, accompanied her Mrs. Paul Feustl. 1008 Lawrence-st.,

home for a visit here. Blanche Gerhartz, Mrs. Jacob Kout- the regular business meeting. nick and Le Roy Gerhartz left Saturday for Montpelier where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson and daughter Hazel of Milwaukee returned Monday after a visit. Mrs. Elhot Zokin and children left with them for a visit in Milwaukee.

John and Lester Hale and Mrs Leona L. Haie autoed to Waupaca Saturday morning. They returned in the afternoon with Prentice Hale and several other boys who spent the last few weeks at the boy scout camp.

Miss Emily Archibald of Milwaukee, spent the weekend in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lounsbury of Manitowoc, spent Labor Day with local Miss Leone Schlude is spending a

few weeks in Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trams and children of Virginia, Minn., who are spending several weeks in this vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast of Appleton, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buerth.

Kaukauna-Between thirty-five and forty members of Electric City Chapter, Order of DeMolay and the Kaukauna order of Masons autoed to Green Bay Saturday evening where of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the local degree team instituted a

in the spacious Masonic hall. The first meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Rening instead of Tuesday of this week A number of people from here were as was advertised. At that time the

OPEN TENT SHOWS

Kaukauna - The Gagnon-Pollock from stomach trouble. The doctor tent shows opened a week's engagesaid I had cancer of the stomach and ment in Kaukauna Monday evening. nothing would do but an operation. took my last round of Mayr's Won-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulze and Their tent has been set up on municinal playgrounds back of the library, derful Remedy 21/2 years ago. Since Performances will be given every then I sleep well, eat what I want Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritzi and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rel. night. Friday evening's show will be less preparation that removes the caand feel fine." It is a simple, harmmar autoed to Brillion Sunday where presented for the benefit of the feder- tarrhal mucus from the intestinal ated shop crafts who are out on tract and allays the inflamation Henry Thiel spent Monday and strike. Tickets are being sold in great which causes practically all stomach, Tuesday of last week at Green Bay. numbers by members of the unions liver and intestinal eilments, includ-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder and which will receive a perceptage of the ing apendicitis. One dose will con-Mrs. Erwin Schroeder were Appleton receipts. "Two Orphans" will be the vince or money refunded,—For Sale name of the show for that evening. 'at all druggists.

# VILLAGE OFFICIAL

Many Attend Funeral of M. F Clark at Bear Creek-Foresters March in Body

Special to The Post-Crescent Bear Crock - Funeral services for M. F. Clark were held at St. Mary church Saturday morning. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge and was assisted by the Rev. Father Kuster of New London and the Rev. Father McGinley of Manawa.

under the auspices of the local Trades and Labor council, closed with a Village officials acted as honorary palibearers. The acting palibearers were members of the Catholic Order of Foresters. They were William dance at the city auditorium Monday evening. The celebration, from the time it began with an idustrial parade Lucia, Charles Mares, John Sullivan. until the small hours of morning. was a success. The various trade Michael Sullivan, Thomas Gough and unions and shop crafts were repre-Elmer Long. Members of the Foressented by large delegations in the procession. Only a comparatively ter order marched in a body. Among those from out of town who few business men entered decorated

attended were: Dan R. Clark, Apple-An all day picule at municipal play grounds was largely attended. The Kaukauna band furnished music all morning and afternoon. At 3 o'clock a short interval was allowed for speakers who gave short talks. Attorney Fred V. Heinemann, Appleton and A. R. McDonald, were the speakstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarity, P. T. ers and they were introduced by Matt New London-The ladies of the Dorcas society held their regular business meeting and luncheen in the Methodist church parlors on Thursuay afternoon of last week. Hostesses were: Mrs. Wallace Ransome, Mrs. W. Werner and Mrs. D. N. Newberry. The next meeting to be held on Dempsey and Mrs. Campbell, Clinton-Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, will be

## LEGION FOOTBALL MEN

Side club at her home on St. John's Place on Tuesday afternoon of last evening at municipal playgrounds. es at the meeting of the Tuesday The meeting is scheduled for 6:45. club at her home on S. Pearl-st. last Coaches "Cub" Buck and W. F. Ashe vill talk to the candidates.

It is planned to form a first team which will play ten home games and angelical church of Maple Creek held an ice cream social at the home of to organize a lighter eleven which will play games in other cities. Light Mrs. Ida Jannusch on Thursday evening. The proceeds were for the benepractice will be held from now on until colder weather. Plans are un-The members of the Tuesday Bridge der way for a banquet to celebrate club entertained at the home of Mrs. the opening of the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Shrooth at

tended the fair at DePere Wednesday

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was hit for the second time this sea-

son when an automobile driven by Mr. Johnston of Shicoton crashed into

Al Giosen broke a right finger in

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Mathew Ditsch has purchased

The car was dampaged badly but Mr. Johnston was said to be unhurt.

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ee. Mrs. Sophia Voss of Appleton and ugust Voss of Canada visited friends here last week Miss Marion Casey and Miss Celia Morack spent a week in Milwaukee and Menomonie Falls.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Devine, Phlox Dr. J. A. Lyons, Appleton. Miss Anna Sullivan, Mrs. E. C. O'Rourke, Riedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Matt McGinnis. Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bachman, Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Canady, Appleton; Miss Mollie Bachman, Niles, Mich.; Matt Knap-Sullivan and Charles Oasghar. New London; John Quigley, Miss Mary Griffin, Misses Munball and Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Devine, Mike Don. Nora Devine, Frances and Leonard Loughrin, the Misses Hunt and the Misses Golden, Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loughrin, Mr. and Mrs J M. Hurley, Mrs. J. E. Hurley and son, Eugene, Robert O'Brien and family, John and Agnes Loughrin, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Robert Fitzgerald, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. A M. McClone, Thomas Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham. William McClone, Mrs P. J. McClone, Helena: Mrs Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Beedle, Mrs. K.

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early in the month.

# GREAT CROWD IN ARMORY TO HEAR

Senator Refuses to Recognize Schneider's Candidacy Despite Reminders

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, reestablished his reputation for 'longdistance" speaking when on Saturday afternoon he, together with Hermon L. Ekern, candidate for attorney-general, kept a capacity crowd tweating in the sultry heat in the armory for three and a half hours.

Yet very few of that audience left the building before the senator had finished speaking. So early had the crowd assembled that at 1:55 there were but few seats vacant. Almost promptly at 2 o'clock Attorney A. H. Krugmeier, who introduced both the speakers, ascended the platform with Mr. Ekern and announced that Mr LaFollette had arrived in the city, but was resting at a hotel. SLAMS OPPONENT

The aspirant for the attorney-general's office then proceeded to kill time while the audience awaited the arrival of the chief speaker For an hour he urged upon the voters to go to the polls Tuesday, denounced the platform of the Citizens' Republican conference for lack of a definite program and charged the big interests and the Esch Commins law with being responsible for the present industrial depression. He did not touch upon the work or office of attorney-general.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, while Mr Ekern was still speaking, there was a craning of necks, much whispering down the aisle marched the senator, smiling and bowing to the cheering crowd that had risen to its feet.

Mr. LaFollette was visibly pleased In a few hours after notice," warmed, "this is one of the best assemblies I have had in the entire

SCHNEIDER IGNORED

labor unions waited in vain for his mobile and injured his knee indorsement of George J Schneider for congress and were served with an indorsement of Elmer S Hall, here posters of Schneider were struck up all over the armory and even at the speakers desk, each clamoring for recognition But no word of indorsement was spoken, although Charles M. Schrimpf, Appleton candidae for assembly, and Senator Dennhardt of Neenah were recommended by Mi Ekern for election

Mr LaFollette outlined the his tory of the progressive movement in Wisconsin, which he said dated from the 13 years that John Bascomb was president of the University of Wisconsin Under his tutelage a group of leaders were trained who took up the fight against the railroads, made the university a power in the state put dairying on its feet, established an efficient health department, and achieved a number of other things, he said He asked the people to put real progressives lack into office in order that the work might be resumed that had been halted by the Philip admin istration.

"Two kinds of government are offered you in Wisconsin," he declared. "One is that would make service to the people the only kind of government. The other is the kind you had 25 years ago-that subserves private and corporate interests"

### PLAN TEACHER MEETING HERE FOR NEXT MONTH

Preparations are underway for holding another county teachers institute in Appleton this fall. It will be a two day institute and will be held on Oct. 6 and 7 Every teacher in the county is expected to be pres ent. Miss Florence S Jenkins 19 communicating with a number of state educators with a view of having them speak at the meeting.

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# LAWRENCE STUDIOS

ive New Instructors Will Begin Work With Start of School Year

Announcement has been made of the addition of several new teachers to the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Earl L. Baker, who is to be professor of public school music and singing, has moved his family here from Minneapolis, where he has been supervisor of music in the public schools for eight years. Prof. Baker will have classes in all branches of public school music teaching and will also take a few pupils in voice. He will also organize and conduct courses in music at Appleton High school.

Carl S McKee, well known Appleclub star, will also take some voice students. Mr McKee has had six years experience in the concert and teaching fields and is a capable conductor. The Misses Irma Sherman and Eugenie LeRicheux will give instruction in the preparatory and in-

assist Prof Percy Fullinwider in the violin department. She is a recent graduate of the Lawrence conservatory and is thoroughly trained in the teaching methods used by Prof. Fullinwider in his department.

### KAMPS LEAVES HOSPITAL AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

G. T. Kamps of John Strange and a signal from the platform, and Paper Co. of Menasha, who was in jured in an automobile accident Aug 1, returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital last week. It will be three weeks, however, before he will be "For a meeting taking place with able to resume his work. At present he is on crutches.

Mr. Kamps was invited to ride home from Menasha by Joseph Jones of Appleton and had only gone a short distance when Mr Jones' car Before he started talking he saw was struck by a motor truck belong like a grim reminder Whereas at Menasha. Mr. Kamps was thrown Try Post-Crescent Want Ads. his recent appearance in Green Day against the forward part of the auto

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BULL'S HEAD

New Municipal Charter Law day school are being taken up with New Record for Automobile Changes Personnel of Commission

A change in the management of the Appleton water department may go into effect Oct. 1 if the new municipal charter law passed by the state legislature is put into effect at that a regular course of study for the time. The measure provides that all meeting and interesting social hours municipally owned public utilities in on Sunday evening before the meet-Wisconsin cities must be under non- ings. Social affairs are also being partisan management on Oct. 1.

The only municipally owned public vention is to be held in Appleton in utility in Appleton is the waterworks. the spring and representatives are alton soloist and former Lawrence Glee This department during the era of ready planning to attend executive the commission government, was meetings at which final plans will be operated by the city council. Four made. years ago it was placed under the supervision of a commission of five members including the mayor, an

If management of public utilities termediate grades of the piano de is to be left to a committee that is partment. Both young women are artists and splendid musicians with considerable teaching experience and C.F. Smith will artist and Alderman C. F. Smith will retire from the wat Miss Marion Miller, violinist, will er commission on Oct. 1, and other Mayor Reuter said in an interview

### QUESTION LEGALITY OF CLOSED TRAPPING SEASON

A question has arisen as to the legality of the closed season on muskrat trapping in Outagamie-co. this year, according to Attorney Mark S. Catlin. the territory in the association. The Several weeks ago a hearing on the membership subject was conducted at the court- school, high school and vocational house by W. F. Barber of the Wiscon- school forces. OH. Plenzke of Mena-Conservation commission. This sha is president of the association was done to expedite the closing of Other officers are L. G. Schussman of the season, rather than wait for the Kaukauna, vice president, W. G. Hagnext session of legislature, when it aman, Kaukauna, secretary, W. F. might be too late. It is now questioned Kruschke, Kewaunee, treasurer.

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# FALL WORK STARTS MANY TANKS HERE

Traffic Established Over Weekend

well underway. Board and teachers Managers and employes of gasoline meetings of the school are being held filling stations here said that Satur-Plans for the Epworth league year day, Sunday and Monday morning have already been made and incinde were the busiest days they had ever experienced. Several stations had difficulty keeping their supplies replenished. A few of the pumps at garplanned. The Epworth league conages were sold out and had trouble getting more gasoline."

> The heavy demand started on Saturday when tourists began their week end journeys. A steady stream of cars passed through the stations, keeping all the pumps busy.

The traffic on Monday was about as heavy as it has ever been. Roads were jammed with automobiles, going in all directions. Route 15, from Neevere jammed with automobiles, going nah south, resembled a procession all day Sunday and way into Monday Appleton teachers will attend the night. While there were a large numconvention of the Northeastern Wis- ber of accidents, the surprising feaconsin Teachers association to be held ture is that there weren't more.

Carelessness was blamed for most of the accidents over the weekend Prominent educators will be on the Recklessness in passing cars and inprogram. It is expected that about same desire to get some place in a hurry caused several of the smashups. There were a host of minor accidents in the city Sunday and Monday.

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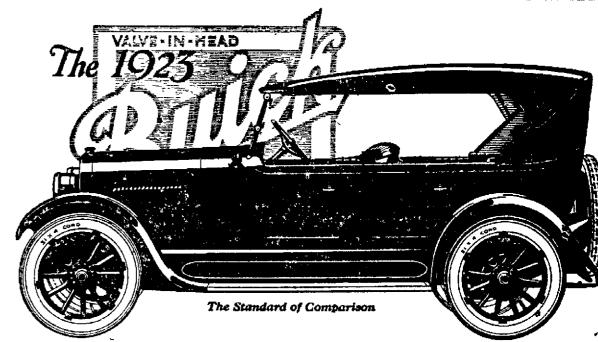
Vernon Wendorff, 16, of Wausau is cing sought in Appleton by the police t the request of Wausau authorities.

The youth ran away from home Thurs day and is said to have come here.

Mrs. Katie Leith has returned from

Milwaukee, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shavet several days last week visiting frie





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## RESURRECTION ROCK

BY EDWIN BALMER

CHAPTER I northern sands of Michigan lies a take this train and get off-there, then realm of forest and of heights rugged it's ten miles across country " fron as are few other regions of the his pleasant gray eyes lighted a little Kingdoms which won wide with excitement.

influence, have owned for meaner materials of power, empire has warred with empire for stakes half as great In fact, France and her Indian al hes long ago garrisoned forest stock sively 'you must be going to see my ades in war with England over this grandfather." territory England defended the re-

gion against the colonists But later the strength of the United States confined the struggle for pos session to personal and individual house combat of men against man-by right, by violence, open and secretfor the winning of power and wealth. Here and there where something had happened-for good or for evilwhich a man might never forget, the ghosts drew back the living

At least men thus explained the return of Lucas Cullen to St. Florentin Lucas, the youngest of the two Cul len brothers, in 1896 suddenly appeared and, upon the site of the cab in where he and his wife lived when they founded St Florentin and bossed the men building the first sawmill, he only about my affairs" caused a new, enormous dwelling to be erected.

Lucas called this a summer cottage, and made it famous by bringing urrection?" there for the summer the French nobleman, the Marquis de Chenal "a friend of my daughter Cecilia Marquis so well liked Cecilia and liked urrection Rock."

the place-not to mention Lucas Mullen's millions that he remained at St. Florentin all summer. He married Ceciha that winter and

younger daughter and their two sons and swung on after her. came the next year; then Deborah married a westerner and moved to brother John also married, and their close to her throat. The dark-haired wives preferred the more fashionable young man looked about interrogaresorts of the east for the next sum-

So, at the turn of the century, old Lucas and his wife, were coming alone form, and the train immediately puffed to the enormous frame bouse on the on. edge of the ruined old mill town above the shores of Lake Huron

The real reason for Lucas' retreat from Chicago was his break with his offeroing her gloved hand brother John They had always quar

The purpose of the builder of the other great house near St. Florentin was far more puzzling. The site was tion speaking to the Indian as he upon a tiny island in Lake Huron, offered his hand. half a mile from shore, a rocky, precipitous islet locally known as Resurrection Rock

In the summer of 1912, barges ap peared and anchored in the smooth shoes?" water between Resurrection Rock and the shore, artisans of a dozen trades these ones," he offered his skis 'Sled lived upon the barges while they goes over to break road all way this erected a large, handsome house, chim- afternoon. I come then neyed, wide of roof, graceful and peas- 'I seem to have selected you for

But no master of the mansion ap out. peared. Instead the newly completed house was closed; doors locked and father, Mr. Loutrelle?" sho asked, barred, windows soundly shutte--- when they had gone a short distance.

A white farmer, who lived a mile or He thrust his hand into a side pockso away upon the opposite mainland, ct and drew out a square, white enwas entrusted with the keys and was velope with English stamp and postpaid to inspect the premises periodic mark and with the English stripally. Yes, it was an ordinary enough Opened by the Censor" It was adhouse, he reported

he always took some one with him regiment in France Speculation and wonder in the neighborhood soon took weird and fantastic forms Poor, pious people ceased Dear Earney: to approach.

they began to affect him

old man now, over seventy, but hardy hand, vindicative and merciless yet to soon I'd advise you to come and try and strong, clear of eye, steady of to learn what he wants If you can't all who opposed him. In all his long perhaps you can get him thereviolent life, no one-and nothing was known to have shaken him until some | see. one, without reason, raised that house on the islet locally known as Resurrection Rock.

CHAPTER II The express from Chicago for Lake Superior and Sault Sainte Marie—op the page, was November 7, 1918. erated by the government upon this January day, 1919—was nearing Es killed in June!" Canaba almost on time in spite of the difficulty of making steam against a north wind and in a night temporature of twenty two below zero On

time was four-forty in the morning. Ethel Carew was the whole name of the girl hidden by the curtains of lower four. She was a young lady of twenty-two now; but the porter, who of children's teeth had been on that "run" for many years, knew her when she was a child -a fair, viclet-eyed light-haired little girl from the west who traveled from 2 let cach meal contain some food that Chicago with her uncles and aunts-Mr. and Mrs John Cullen or Mr and beation in hard foods at nine months Mrs. Lucas Cullen-to visit her grand-

father at St Florentin. She had no mother, it developed; and her father, for some reason, all drink until the end of the meal. ways was out home in Wyoming

wood partition at the head of lower Finish each meal with a piece of fresh four. The girl within, who had been fruit or crisp salad, or, if these are lying awake, replied and instantly stirred herself Whatever were her re flections, she dismissed them; and jam. whereas she had scarcely been conscious of observing the beutenant in section nine the evening before, this morning she noticed with interest that he also was getting up.

He was on his way home from France, sh ehd haaerdhw2ufyYmfs51 France, she had heard him say last night in answer to a question.

The train was pulling into Escanshe now. The dark-haired young man, after a question to the brakeman, got down from the step and came forward near Ethel in search of the conductor. "St. Florentin" she heard the conmeter repeat. "No; never heard of it." Manawa.

"I can tell you about St. Floren-About the clear deep waters of tin,' she offered "It's the name of an Lake Superior, and bounding the old mill tofwn It's near Quesnel; pou

wild, alluring—rich in copper and The young man bared his head, and

'You know it! Thank you" he said. 'That's just what I wanted to know.' If you're going to St Florentin." Ethel continued to volunteer impul-, M. Ph. s.i.

"Because he's the only man-except his servants-who lives there. It's a deserted village, except for his

"His name is Eagley?" 'No Cullen-Lucas Cullen"

"Then there's no one named Bagley?—or Corew?"

Ethel started a little 'My name is Carew ' 'It is' Then your father's there-or s going to be there, Miss Carew?

'My father has not been in St Florentin for more than twenty years, Ethel said And row-my father was with a regiment of engineers, ' she explained He was killed last June "I was stupid," he said, 'thinking

You did not know about my father' Ethel returned in his defense. "And there is a place called the Res-

There's an island,' Ethel said about half a mile off shore and not far from my grandfathers called Res

"There is ther" he cried, this information amazingly stirring him. He was breathing fast she saw, as he gazed down at her he opened his took her-together with a million or coat and was fumbling in ar inner so of Michigan forest money—to his pocket when the call of the brakeman chateau in Tournine and neither of warned that the train was to start. He them ever returned to the peninsula scized her arm to steady her while she But Lucas and his wife and their ran; he half lifted her to the car step

CHAPTER III 'Quesnel'' the brakeman called and "Junior' Lucas and his Ethel stood up, buttoning her coat tively, she nodded and he arose and also prepared to go out.

They stepped down upon the plat

' B jou, ' said a middle aged Indian to Ethel "Good morning Asa" she hailed

"This is Asa Redbird," Ethel said to reled, but now they ceased to speak the soldier, "who lives near my grand and the same streets could not hold father, and who is good enough to help us out sometimes

"My name is Barney Loutrelle" The young man completed the introduc-

"Where you want to go?" the Indian asked with more interest "With us, Asa," Ethel supplied

quickly. "Can you get him skis or 'Yes,' the Indian said "You have

How did you hear the name of my dressed to Barney Loutrelle, Licuten-But, after a few inspections alone, ant of Infantry in a certain American

He handed it to her

One named Philip Carsw is here and At first, old Lucas Cullen laughed keeps asking for you Do you know at the stories; but as time went on, him' He says you don't but he knows you or at least seems to have some The thing obsessed him He was an mighty important business for you.

If this sweet little altercation ceases -Philip Carew, the name. Try it and

Yours. Ethel's breath stopped, she stood olding the letter with trembling hand while she examined the postmark which like the date written upon the "My father" she said. 'He was

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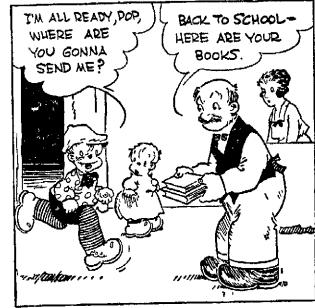
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WONDER WHERE WILL BE THE BEST PLACE TO HAVE THAT MONEY CHEST OPENED -- IF I WIN IT- THE THING IS BOLTED SHUT AN' WIRED TIGHT AND WHEN I GET IT OPENED - - WELL, I'LL PAY MILT BACK WHAT I HAVE BORROWE AND -- IF THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT --I'LL GO OUT AND HAVE ONE GOOD OLD TIME

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'LL DO THE FIRST THING -- IF MY TICKET ON THE MYSTERY CHEST IS THE DOH'T racky one i why liff bay MISS THE MILT'S LAUNCH RIGHT OFF THE BIG BAT- THEN I'LL SINK THE-BLOOMIN' THING RIGHT OUT IN RATFLE THEMIDDLE OF THE LAKE -WHICH IS THEN I'LL BUY A REGULAR SCHEDULED YACHT AND HIRE A MAN FOR TO RUN IT~ TOMORROM

By BLOSSER

Just Like Going To Jail



DONG By SWAN

Sam Worked His Usual Eight Hours Today SALESMAN SAM

YES, I KNOW GUZZ, BUT



WHO RECENTLY CAME TO TOWN.

A Edward

I WANT TO GET SHAVED, TAKE
A BATH GET MY SHIRT
LAUNDERED AND MY SUIT
PRESSED FOR WHEN MILLY
COMES HOME TOMORROW MONTH BEHIND ON OUR BOOKS --:-

MOTHIN DOIN'-BESIDE'S WE'TE A

WHY CAN'T YOU WON'T HAVE DO ALL THAT CLEANING UP NO TIME -TÓNIGHT ?

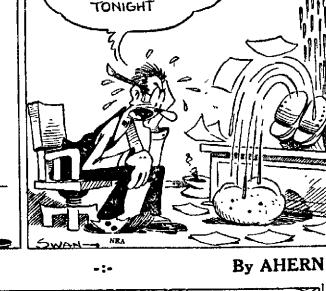
GONNA HELP BILL JONES CLEAN OUT HIS FURNACE TONIGHT

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** AN'THIS IS S'POSEDY TO BE ME, EH?= WELL, IF I LOOK LIKE THAT I MISSED MY

LUNCH BOX;



SFUNNY Y'GOT A SNAP OF ME FALLING OUT OF TH' BOAT, BUT WHEN I CALLING = I OUGHTA PUT ON A SWELL POSE BE HOLDING DOWN A YOU GET SOMETHING JOB IN A CORN FIELD THAT LOOKS LIKE I AS TRAFFIC COP FOR WENT THROUGH A CROWS = I'D TAKE SMOKESTACK AFTER THAT CAMERA BUS, A CANARY ! AN'USE IT FOR A

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BUS, YOU'RE

JUMPER =

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C'THAT'S

THE CAMP - SNAP - SHOTS -

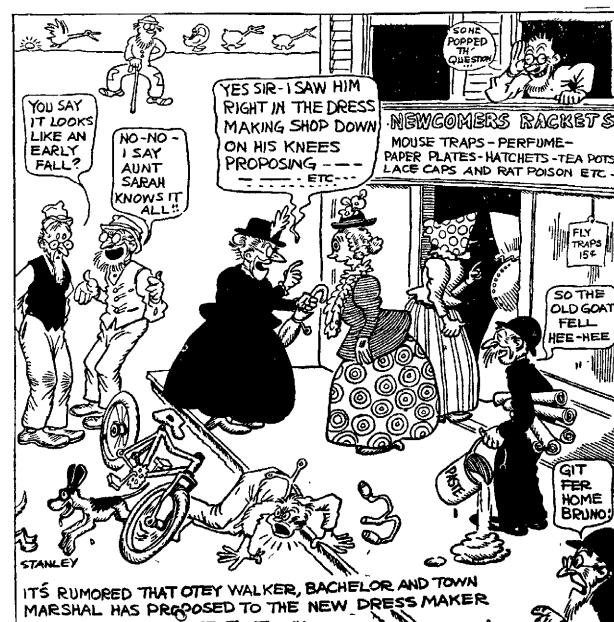
TH' BAIL

REMEMBER, THEY AIN'T NAMING ANY COLD CREAM AFTER YOU SHEIKS ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR MUGS= NO MONDER WHEN YOU LOOK IN TH' MIRROR OF A GUM-SLOT Y'DON'T GET ANY GUM OUT OF IT-TH' MACHINE EARNED TH' PENNY!

DON'T MOAN ME, OR

MY CAMERA = IT TAKES

WHAT IT'S AIMED AT =



### She's 62 But Dances Lustily; Food Does It

San Diego, Cal .- "Dance-long and "Eat raw prunes and nuts; also vegetables; likewise olives, at after?" east twice a day;



drink a gallon of water daily too; but no meat.' very 'Breathe deeply.'

Mrs. Margaret Blair urges this regimen upon all who would stay it herself and, as a result, is known as "the dancing grandmother" at the age of 62.

woman. she says, "Is as young as her knees, and suitable exercise, the right food, and proper living will keep the knees

She can turn handsprings. Yet for many years she was almost constantly under a doctor's care, until she evolved her present plan, which was when she was directress of the art division, College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota. If the rest of the world would adopt it, she adds, then the world would be better off and have less divorce.

### Adventures Of The Twins

Sprinkle-Blow Gives Help

It just seemed the poor moon got out of one kind of trouble to get into another-sort of out of the frying pan into the fire.

Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the Moon, was lost and now Comet-Legs, that awful fairy, had run off with the magic powder and threatened to

Nancy and Nick were nearly at their wits' ends. Wasn't it a good kind Mr. Sprinkle-Blow had come to the moon to help them!

The three of them stood in the where the Moon-Man kept the handles for running the Comet-Legs had been playing bob with these handles, jerking the poor old moon this way and that like an automobile someone is just learning how to drive.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow looked thought-

"Well, my dears," he said finally, "there's only one thing to do. I'll stay and run this old shebang of a moon while you go and hunt for Mr. Peerabout."

"That's a good idea," agreed Nick. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow stood his umbrella in a corner and hung up his Then he went and looked at the calendar.

"Hum, ho!" he sighed. "Let's see It says 'Full moon-shiny.' The first thing to do is to push all these handles back to place and begin all

This he did. Then he pulled out the handle marked "Full moon—

And folks on the earth quit ging their heads and gazing up through their long glasses at the queer antics of the moon. For the moon suddenly had become quiet and peace fur and beautiful again-shining down over the tree-tops, like a lamp. Away went Nancy and Nick to hunt for poor Mr. Peerabout, PnaxklCof(ontndenmO ..yvKaa- ETA

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MARRIAGE A LA MODE Among the northern races, par ticularly among the Finns, long Inxurious hair is regarded as a woman's greatest beauty.

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## THE MARRIAGE SHIP

Chapter 3-Business Vs. Love By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY Could they "live happily forever

CONNIE DALE was sure that morning, as she left the church on the arm of her young husband.

FRED, that they could. Now starting out on their honeymoon, a camping trip, before Fred in general. And Connie loved Fred's took over his new position as sales enthusiasm for the car. It was the man for the Gypsy Motor Comany in New York, Connie begins to won-

Did she or the Gypsy automobile occupy the center of Fred's being? life-work. Was the home to be an annex to the salesroom? The uncomfortable full into the face of a gorgeous sun-

GO ON WITH THE STORY They drove in happy silence for a while. Then, with the persistence of less with adoration—Fred's comment a midge, the thought flew back at was: Connie of what Fred had said of "selling yourself" as a part of any

selling game. "Of course, dear," her voice was low, as one thinking aloud, "you wouldn't even think of mixing busi ness into our—our home

Fred was too absorbed in studying the way Gypsy took a stiffish slope to catch the note of incredulity in Connie's remark Connie's question. came vaguely, more like an acade mic hypothesis than a definite pro-

"Welf Darlingest, I don't exactly plan to park a Gypsy in our living room, and sell from that. Buthe went on more seriously, "is there any reason if I run across a good prospect who is at the same time a decent human being why I should't drag him or her or it to my castle and introduce them to my wife?"

"Mm-no. Only-after a hard day's work. I imagine you'd want to forget business and just relax at home." other of her cherished conceptions of of Orchard narried life.

Fred gave a shout of pride. don't. Because you and Gyp are on bleach. Massage this sweetly fragoing to be mighty good pals, you grant lotion into the face, neck, arms know. Let me show you how little and hands each day, then shortly note she is jealous of you!"

Fixing the wheel with a little trick skin. he knew, he took both hands off it Famous stage beauties use this lemand hugged Connie into sudden on lotion to bleach and bring that soft, breathlessness. With a squeal of clear, rosy-white complexion, also as mock alarm, she struggled. But a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach Gypsy ran on smoothly, straight as because it doesn't irritate. a die in the middle of the road even

own accord.

"See that?" Fred laughed, kissing ils wife and resuming the wheel. "The car that leaves you free! Recommended for lovers. Honest, Con. that isn't a bad line to pull."

Connie was very tond of their Gypsy in particular, and all Gypsys stuff of which success is made—this concentration of thought, dreams and all one's waking consciousness on one thing, and that thing a man's

But when at dusk they came out set straight from Paradise-surely a promise of the beauty ahead of them at which Connie felt herself speech-

"Pretty as a Gypsy straight from the works, isn't it" And Connie wished he had used some other figure of comparison.

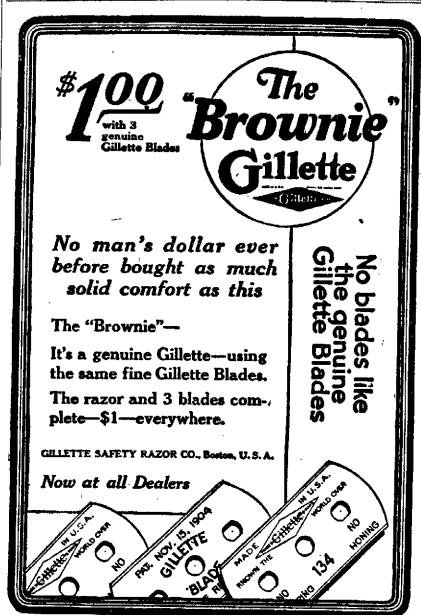
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One sees silver embroidery everywhere on the new winter suits and gowns. It is also featured on some of the smartest hats

### GIRLS! LEMONS

**BLEACH SKIN WHITE** 

Connie ventured, voicing and to a bottle containing three ounces White, which drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter "Want to forget Gypsy! Not much pint of harmless and delightful lemthe beauty and whiteness of your



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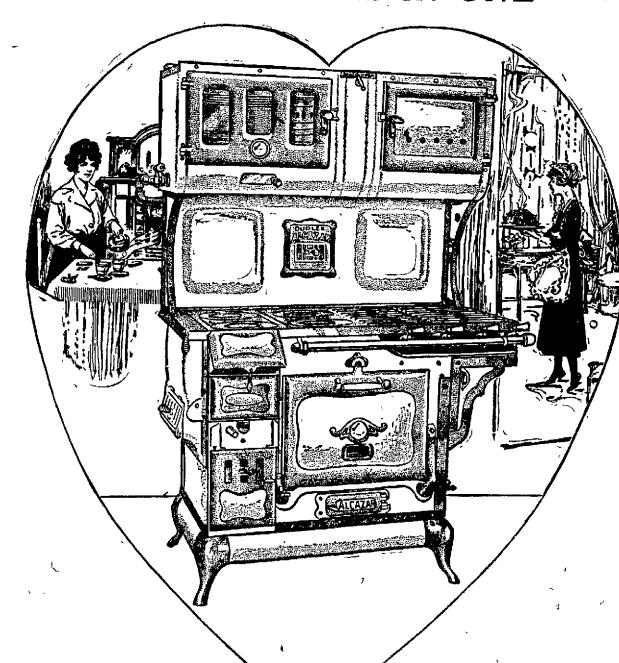
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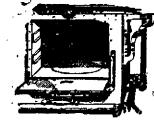
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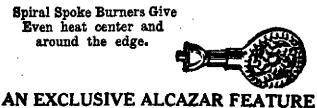
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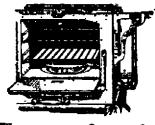


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# APPLETON LOSES TO MENASHA AND MANITOWOC

## Menasha Wins Uphill Battle, 5 To 4, After One Pitcher Is Chased

**Bumped Again** 

Sylvester, 1b .......4 1 2 11

Bergerino, ss ......4 1 1 2 Zelinski, 3b .......3 0 0 0

Smith, If ........... 3 0 1 1 0

\*batted for Stock in ninth inning.

J. Schleski, lf ......4 0 0 1

Cy Schleski, ss ...... 3 1 1 1 5

Menacha 100020110-5 Homeruns Sylvester, Herzog, Cy

Sheleski; two base hits, Delmore 2,

off Rock 2, off Dodge 2. Struck out-

Sylvester, Schmidt to Shott; passed

Handicap Match- Slow

in Starting

Mrs. C. C. Hockley is the new

Duel, with Braun Hav-

ing the Edge

Sheboygan, Wis. - Sheboygan de-

FOND DU LAC 5, OSHROSH 2

Oshkosh, Wis. - Poer fielding by

Appleton heaver, pitched pretty ball

'RAILING THE

Rain cancelled the Labor day activ-

secured eight off Schultz.

luck on the bases.

McGlynn and Tuchscherer.

Russell, rf ........ 5 0 0 0 0 0

ABRH POAE

Veteran Jimmy Dodge Grabs Second Game in Two Days, Holding Appleton to Two Hits in Seven Innings. 

STANDING OF TEAMS 5 3 .625 Menasha ......4 4 ,500 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Manitowoc 3, Appleton 0.

Menasha 4, Green Bay 3. LABOR DAY GAMES Appleton 4, Menasha 5. Manitowoc 4, Green Bay 3.

Veteran Jimmy Dodge did an "iron man" stunt Monday afternoon when Delmore, c ...... 4 1 2 10 he took up the hurling burden for the Herzog, 1b ....... 1 3 10 Menasha team of the Wisconsin State league and pitched his squad to an uphill win over Appleton after he had defeated Green Bay on Sunday in a great duel with Smithson, the Bay's mound ace. Dodge went on the hill after Appleton had chased Rook to the Showers with four hits and three runs in one and two-third innings and he had Sylvester's crew eating out of his hand the rest of the way, giving only two widely scattered hits. The score was 3 to 1 against him when he started but he finished with a 5 to 4 win to his credit. He signalized his by Stock 8; by Rook 1, by Dodge debut on the mound by striking out Bergerino with the sacks clogged

Harvey Stock was on the hill for Appleton but he wasn't going good. Menasha banged him hard, driving out ten hits, five of which went for extra bases. The visitors burghed their knocks in the first, fifth and seventh frames for four hits and the fifth was counted in the eighth when Cy Sheleski whaled the pill over the left-field wall. He had fanned the first three times at the plate.

LOTS OF BOOTS Errors put both pitchers in the hole | Miss Arline Edmonds Beaten in several times. Johnny Sheleski dropped two infield popups which accounted for two Appleton runs and Zelenski booted a couple of balls which also figured in the run column. All three pitchers were wild, assuing seven passes between them.

Rook, who has quite a reputation view Country club. as a moundsman, was still unnerved as a result of his experience at Menday afternoon by defeating Miss Ar he has a good curve ball and a fast line Edmonds on the local links. Sh Pitching against Green Bay annexed the club medal by defeating Sunday he fanned the first three men her opponent, 4 up and 3 to go. to oppose with ten pitched balls but handicap of seven strokes was in the second inning he hit Metten on favor of Mrs. Hockley. his head and it so unnerved him that The match was played Labor da he left the mound. Metten was not after it was postponed on Saturda seriously hurt but it looked bad. He because the contestants were visitor was unconscious for a time.

The game was one of the slowest ever played in Appleton, requiring two hours and fifty minutes. All the pitchers worked extremely slow the pitchers worked the pitchers ever played in Appleton, requiring and there was considerable squabbling over their positions on the rubber. There were a few spectacu lar stops but in the main the game was devoid of anything sensational. TROUBLE STARTS EARLY

Stock got into trouble almost with the opening gun. Russell grounded out to start the fraces, English dropped a hit into rightfield and Delmore followed with a double which sent English home. Herzog whiffed and Leopoid singled. Delmore going to third where he was stranded when Weissgerber grounded out.

Rook had retired Stock and Gill before he got into hot water. Sylvester opened the attack with a four base wallop over the rightfield fence. Bergerino singled and went to secend when Herzog let a throw get away from him. Zelinski lifted a high one just over the edge of the infield which Y. Sheleski dropped and Bergerino counted. Smith singled trying to reach home on the blow,

was thrown out at the plate. Stock got by unhurt in the second but Rook wasn't as lucky. He promptly stole second, Shott was whiffed and then Stock was passed. Stack flied out to left and Gill got a life when English booted his ball. Sylvester scored ground Schmidt with a sharp grounder thru English. Rook was wigwagged to the bench and Dodge took up the job with three hostiles on bases. He fanned Bergerino to end the inning.

DODGE TIGHTENS UP

Both teams got men on bases in the third but nothing serious happened. A pass, hit and an error littles of the leading New York clubs the reel will turn him in another digave Appleton a run in the fourth, but while the Giants retained their rection, Stock was passed as a starter, was six game lead due to the fact that sacrificed to second by Stack and St. Louis and Pittshurg split a twin ting away while running with the bait tried to score on Gill's hit over sec-bill, the Yankees had their margin unless you allow slack in your line. ond, but was cut off at the plate a reduced to a single game by the You must learn to quickly detect the run down between third and home, Browns' double victory over Cleve lessening of the pull on the line as Gill going to second on the play, land George Sisler, batting leader you thumb the reel and when the fish Sylvester's sky high blow was lost in the American league, was the turns and the pull ceases, reel with by Cy Sheleski and Gill romped main spring in the Browns' offensive speed or Mr. Fish will introduce you home with a run. Sylvester was that brought victories by scores of 12 to one of his favorite tricks. Unless thrown out trying to steal second to 1 and 10 to 3. Sisler rammed out you are quick he will make a short Thereafter Dodge was master of the seven hits including three doubles rush toward you and feeling none of

stock-found the going pretty hard; Ken williams clouted out his line and a poorly-hooked fish the odds in the fifth when three hits let in thirty-third homer and tied "Tillie" are against you, but by keeping the two runs. Bergerino kicked a Walker of the Athletes for the Ameritary can league record. In the taut all the time, even if the hooks aren't set well, you stand. but the damage wasn't great masmuch as Gill and Sylvester engineered a double play which retired went to third on Herzog's single and

left. J. Sheleski grounded out. ning. Delmore doubled as a starter, run.

wash-League Leaders Carry honors 5 to 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kimberly 5, Interlakes 1. Black Creek 18, Dale 5. Hortonville 10, Freedom 2.

Standing of Teams

A timely homerun in the last half of the ninth inning by Captain Kirk saved the Interlakes team from being Hortonville whitewashed by Kimberly in the Dietzler, rf 

The visitors romped off the field Hoier, o ... with their unbroken record of having Dietzler, 3b ..... Rook, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 won every tilt in the Outagamie Dodge, p ........... 2 0 0 0 2 0 County league.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

With the advance agents heralding the game as the biggest of the season and also that this was to bring the first defeat for the league leaders, the Interlake baseball park filled nearly to Weissgerber, base on balls, off Stock 3, the capacity.

Kimberly scored early, Loose and Leimer counting a run apiece in the first inning. Loose repeated in the Ball, Shott; time 2 hours, 50 minutes; third inning and again in the fifth with Leimer bringing in the other score in the same frame.

PITCHERS DO WELI Hass on the Kimberly mound alowed only five hits while O. Sternagel let the visitors down with eight hits. Sternagel struck out six men and Hass four. Hass was wild at times but airtight support helped him save

Following the fifth inning when the visitors' scoring machine was halted, the game turned into a see saw affair. Kirk was first up in the ninth and accepted Hass' first offering with a mighty swat which resulted in the homerun and lone score. INTERLAKES

M18. C. C. 1100	INTERLARES			
woman's golf champion of the River	AI			
view Country club.	Sternard, 3b3	0	0	2
Mrs. Hockley won the crown Mon-	Kirk. 1b 3	1	2	0
	O'Hanlon, C	0	0	0
day afternoon by defeating Miss Ar-	Baets, 2b 4	0	0	0
line Edmonds on the local links. She	P. Sternagel, M 3	Ð	1	0
annexed the club medal by defeating	O Sternagel, p 4	0	1	D
her opponent, 4 up and 3 to go. A	Deeg. rf	0	1	0
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favor of Mrs. Hockley.	F. Last 1	0	0	0
The match was played Labor day				_
after it was postponed on Saturday	Totals 31	1	5	2 .
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in Green Bay.		H	R	E
	Loose, 2b 4			
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Higgins and Braun in Hurling 35 5 8 2

Last batted for Breggman Their batted for Pocan.

feated Kaukauna here on Sunday by ROD AND REEL a score of 2 to 1. Both Braun and Higgins hurled excellent ball. Hits By DIXIE CARROLL were evenly divided, each team getting even, but Sheboygan had better

> WATCH FOR SNAGS OR WEEDS In fishing near shore where you

have to bring him out of windfalls Oshkosh and timely hits on the part and weedy waters, if he starts for of Fond du Lac gave the Cardinals a snags or weeds on his initial run you chance at the pennant when they de- will just have to hold him. A steady feated Oshkosh here on Sunday by a pull on the line with a few sharp to the leftfield fence but Zelinski, 5 to 2 score. Hank Schultz, former pumps of the rod will often urge him to change his original intention and for Oshkosh until the sixth, when er-rors and bases on balls gave Fond du water. You will have to be careful Lac three runs. The Indians got to where underwater snags or weeds are started by passing Schmidt who Kinney for ten hits, while Fondy present when you strike the fish, for his favorite trick is to tangle the line under the snags or take it down with him among the weeds, and if he does, you might as well say goodby to Mr. Fish and your lure. The only thing you can do is to force him to cleaner water. If you are alone in the boat you will just naturally be out of luck or will have to do some tall playing to bring him out of the wet. Once out in clear water, let him take the line to his hearts content to a safe dis-

tance. Bringing pressure to bear on

There is no danger of the fish getsituation all the way and not anoth. and a triple, in nine times at bat, the pull will strike for the surface of er man reached third and only two scored seven runs and drove in sev- the water and try to shake the balt from his mouth. With slack in the got as far as second.

Stock-found the going pretty hard Ken Williams clouted out his line and a poorly-hooked fish the odds. good chance of adding him to your

stringer. One thing you must be careful of English and Delmore on the latter's scored on Zellnski's boot of Weiss- if the fish gets enough slack to come fast grounder to second. Herzog gerber's grounder. Leopold flied out into the air and try to shake out the fuseed around until he found a ball to Schmidt and J. Shelski also bait. Keep the line taut as he hits he liked and then whaled it over the Propped a tall fly into Schmidt's the surface and tries to throw the rightfield fence. Leopoid followed hand and Herzog tried to beat the hait, but as he falls back on the wawith a hit to first, stole second and throw in but was nipped by Shott ter allow the rod to go toward him scored on Weissgerber's double to as he slid to the pan. The scoring and give him a little line. If you don't ended in the next inning when Shel- give him the slack when he lands back The seventh was another hard in- caki hit over the fence for a home on the water you stand a chance of tearing the hook from the mouth.

Kirk's Homerun Saves White- Lash Hurls Three Hit Game- Creeks Now Tied With Inter- Schmidt's Wildness Whips Him Schommer and Nelson Change Positions

> Freedom-Pitching a three-hit game with almost errorless support, Lash Interlakes' loss to Kimberly moved Manitowoc on Sunday, 3 to 0, in a enabled Hortonville to win over Freedom 10 to 2 Sunday afternoon.

Schommer and Nelson exchanged positions during the game, each tak- in the Outagamie County league. ing a turn at pitching and catching in an effort to curb the invaders' attack. Lash returned 12 batters to the bench by strikeouts. Nelson fanned 428 seven men and Schommer returned two. Nelson was nicked for seven safeties in five innings and Schommer allowed four in as many rounds. Remmel and Klingert hit home runs.

Donner, 2b ......4 2 1 Rogers, cf ......4 1

Freedom Sanderfoot, rf .................4 0 0 Harties, 2b Hillman, 3b ...... 3 0

Brewer Twirler Brings 6 to 1 **Victory For Valley** 

Visitors STANDINGS OF TEAMS Sheboygan ...... 11 6 Oshkosh ...... 10 8 Fond du Lac ..... 9 8
Kaukauna ..... 9 11 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kaukauna 1, Sheboygan 2. Oshkosh 2, Fond du Lac 5.

LABOR DAY GAMES Sheboygan 13, Fond du Lac 7. Kaukauna 6, Oshkosh 1,

Oshkosh-Eddie Scaacht, of Milwaukee Brewer fame, won for Kaugame by twirling one of the most sensational games in the Wisconsin State Valley league, or the erstwhile Fox River Valley league. The visitors romped away with a 6 to 1 victory. Scaacht was unhitable in the pinches and despite the extra efforts of Oshkosh a lone run is all that it

could score on him. The feature of the game was homerun by Stanford in the second inning for the visitors. C. Davey was the receiving end. The battery for Oshkosh was Kettendell and C. Runke. Bull Durham, the Babe Ruth of the W. I. league, relieved Runke after the fourth inning because of an injury sustained by the catcher.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—In an old fash-ioned batting fest Shoboygan won from the Cardinals here on Monday by a score of 13 to 7. A record breaking crowd jammed the stands and the bleachers to overflowing as a win meant first place.

Pop-Ups

A lot of time was wasted Monday afternoon on wrangling over the pitcher's position on "the rubber" Leopold started the row when he crabbed about Stock's position and Appleton retaliated by making it just as miserable for Dodge.

Rook was pretty nervous when he went on the hill and he was worried by the razzing of Sylvester's team. Normally he has a lot of "stuff" but he was afraid to put it on the ball and as a result he was easy picking.

Menasha fans, who were in the stand in large numbers, game Rock quite a reception when he took up the heavy work. He didn't last long how-

Jimmy Dodge had his right arm working fine. He had been on the shelf for a time because his salary wing wasn't in shape but apparently the hot weather has thawed out the kinks. He was working strong all during the game in spite of his heavy labor on Sunday.

Stock's lack of control kept him in ball right in the groove. Result: The hard hit balls.

a bad ball player.

President T. E. McGillan of the Wisconsin State league anw the game, seed the

-Melzer Holds Syl-

vesters at Bay

scored in the third inning warn

other Manitowoc tally.

few chances to count.

Totals .....

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MENASHA 4, GREEN BAY 3.

CHICAGO TAMES TIGERS

ing game, the latter forci

winning run with a walk.

on and Schalk.

Manitowoc

lakes for Third Place in County Circuit

Black Creek-Victory over Dale and Black Creek up two notches and tied them with Interlakes for third place Black Creek won from Dale 18 to 5

Sunday afternon before a rather small crowd in a game which lacked the pep and ginger that had been displayed in formber battles. The home club romped easily with Miss Victory by denting Nemon, Witt and Raefeldt. Dale moundsmen, for 17 safe bingles. Bramon was effective in pinches and with the exception of the second frame when Dale bunched hits for four runs, not a man got beyond second base until the eighth. Crawley,

Black Creek shortstop, was the king slugger, getting four safe clouts in

Prauge, ss. .....4 Gebel, rf. .....4 0

## HOW THEY STAND

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. No other games scheduled

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 9-3, Milwaukee 2-5. Columbus 10-6, Toledo 7-6 (second game called in tenth, darkness). St. Paul 3-4, Minneapolis 2-3 (both

games ten innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 5.0, Washington 4-2. Chicago 6-3, Detroit 3-2. St. Louis 10-12, Cleveland 3.1. Boston at New York, both games postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 6-3, St. Louis 5-5. Cincinnati 5-4, Chicago 0-3. Philadelphia 5-7, Brooklyn 4-6 (secnd game sixteen innings). New York at Boston, both games

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Boston ......44 83 .347

"Stony" McGlynn of ancient history, was the arbiter on balls and strikes. He did pretty good but his guesses were disputed several times. Stony's biggest fault was that he didn't hurry the game along.

The Chicago Cubs dropped to fifth place by losing twice to Cincinnati 4 to 3 and 5 to 0, due to the brilliant stock's lack of control kept him in place of Couch and Keck of the trouble. He would get a couple of pltching of Couch and Keck of the strikes on a man then would lay the Reds. Pittaburg retained second place by taking the afternoon game place by taking the afternoon game. fielders were kept pretty busy chasing 6 to 5 after dropping the morning game 3 to 5 to the Cardinals. Faber and Robertson twirled the White Sox Fans along the third hase line had to a double victory over Detroit 3 to a lot of fun razzing English, Men. 2 and 6 to 3, while Washington and asha's third sacker. English a petite the Athletics divided their double youngster who runs like a girl and header. Brooklyn dropped two hard acts like one but withall he isn't such fought battles, to Philadelphia 5 to 4 and 7 to 6 after a 16 inning struggle in the second.

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Twenty Take Part In Qualifying Plays At Riverview Country Club

Monday afternoon at the Riverview Country club to decide the championship of the club. While both doubles and singles were

Twenty persons took part in the

Appleton lost to Manitowoc as cheduled only the singles were played off Monday. Monday's results follow: Paul Scal-Schmidt and "Red" Melzer. Melzer was hit harder than Schmidt but the

C. C. Hockley won from F. D. Lake. John Turner beat Edwin Haskin; D. C. Shepherd won from David Rumsey; E. D. Beals won from D. L. Kimberly; W. E. Thomas beat F. P. Young; the Rev. Mr. Heron beat Kimberly Stuart; T. M. Gilbert beat H. A. Smith and Carlton Smith won from Arthur Pratt. In the team match Saturday with the Green Bay Country club at Green Bay the Appleton players lost by a score of 25 to 30. Although Team Captain Frank P. Young arrived with first of a series of tennis matches if players the Bay club could not Monday afternoon at the Riverview furnish more than 20 golfing opponents for their visitors.

Monday's results follow. Faul Scale Young AND YOUNG AND YOUNG





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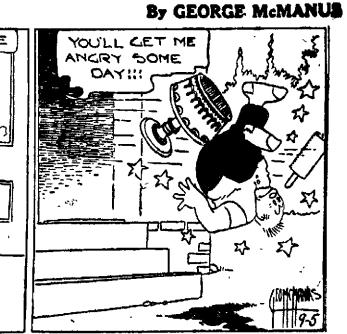
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and kept the vistiors' hits well scat-Batteries: Edwards, Mails, Winn,

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vest sixteen rods, thence south par-

East along said section line to the place of beginning, described in Volume 36 of Deeds at page 343. Outagamic County, Registry Office, Wisconsin, City of Appleton, in Said the sixteenth by doubling to right the sixteenth by doubling to right. county and state. Dated August 28, 1922. JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application to determine the Descent of the real estate of Wilhelmine Schwahn, de-Notice is hereby given that at the muffed fly ball by Krug, a pass and regular term of said Court to be held hits by Duncan and Fonseca. In the Afternoon Keck pitched airtight 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Leo F. ond and fifth innings, earning all of Schwahn, as one of the heirs at law their runs. of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands Jones, Aldridge and Wirts; Keck and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Edward West's Plat, 4th ward, City Shocker and Severied. of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisor Appleton, Outlagamie County, Wis-consin, according to the Recorded As-sessor's Map of said City. Dated August 26, 1922. JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tuesday, (being the third day) of October, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and con-Batteries: Ogden, Romell, B. H sidered: The application of Karl H. Breit- Francis, Mogridge, Gharrity and rick, administrator of the estate of Charles Breitrick, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and al-

Court, for PROBATE.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. JOS. KOFFEND, Attornéy. Aug. 29, Sept. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County

In the matter of the estate of Her-

Court for Outagamie County.

the estate of said deceased to such per

son or persons as are by law entitled

to same. Dated Appleton, Wis., Aug. 29, 1922.

bert Will, late of the city of Appleton Wisconsin, deceased.—IN PROBATE Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the first day of Sep. estine mandate by the League of Natember, 1922. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said de-

the first Tuesday, being the 6th day Mecca to defend Moslem rights. It is of February, 1923, at the opening of not necessary to go to so much treuble

Pfeffer's Hurling Wins For St. Louis-Maranville Cinches

Pittsburg - Pittsburg divided s double header with St. Louis on Mon-The morning contest went to the Cardinals, 5 to 3, while the Pirates took the afternoon battle, 6 Maranville broke up the afternoon

Batteries Barfoot, Pertica, Pfeffer

and Ainsmith. Glazner, Adams and

scored on Mann's wild throw.

Gooch and Schmidt.

Game With Triple

BROOKLYN DROPS BOTH Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Na tionals took both games of a double ill from Brooklyn, 5 to 4 and 7 to 6, here on Monday. The second contest which went to sixteen innings was the longest played here this season. allel to the East line sixty rous to the Behan relieved George Smith in the South line of said Section; thence seventh and thereafter held the Behan relieved George Smith in the

the sixteenth by doubling to right

and scoring on Rapp's single

Batteries: Shriver, Decatur, Mam-County Judge. aux, G. Smith and De Berry and Mil-BRADFORD & BRADFORD. ler; Behan G Smith. Meadows and Attorneys.
Aug. 29, Sept. 5-12
WISCONSIN — County Henline and Peters. Cincinnati - The Reds moved into the first division by winning both games from the Cubs on Monday. 4 to 3 and 5 to 0. In the morning the home team won in the ninth on a

> Batteries: Kaufman, Cheeves. Couch and Hargrave and Wingo.

All of lot six (6) block thirty-one (31) Lindsay and O'Neill; Van Gilder, DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER Washington, D. C. - Washington and Philadelphia divided a double County Judge and Philadelphia divided a double Aug. 28, Sept 4-11 header here on Monday, the visitors WISCONSIN - County winning the first 5 to 4, while the for Outagamie County,-IN second went to the locals, 2 to 0. Harris and Francis were driven from the Notice is hereby given that at a box in the lrst contest and Rommell egular term of the County Court to proved a better relief than Johnson. be held in and for said County, at the In the second game Mogridge was difveult to hit, while Ogden permitted

amination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said determination of the residue of the estate of said determination. PALESTINE RUMORS

By Associated Press

high commissioner for Palestine, in a

statement submitted at the meeting of

Jerusalem-Sir Herbert Samuel,

the locals to bunch their singles in

Batteries: Ogden, Romell, B. Har-

ris and Perkins and Bruggy; Johnson.

lowing declaration explaining the situation of Palestine: "I have returned to Palestine to find that the confirmation of the Palthe advisory council, has made the folceased must be presented to said series of false rumors which have been court on or before the \$1st day of Jan. spread among the people. It has once uary, 1923, which is the time limited spread among the people. It has once more been asserted that the Moslem Notice is hereby also given that at possession of the Mosque Al-Aqsa and a regular term of said court to be the Haram Esh-Sharif is threatened, held at the court house aforesaid, on and representatives have been sent to

Sept. 5-12-19 country that there abe many inch ! 

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# Markets

Chicago-Cattle 22,000 slow, good and choice grade beef steers, year lings and beef cows and heifers steady others weak to 15 cents low er Eirly top beef steers and year lings 11 00, bull. steers 8 75@10 25, bulls weak to 10 cents lower, veal calves 25 cents off, packers paying 1, 20 to 1200 stockers and feeders weak to lower, bulk fat she stock 450@725, bulk bologna bulls 385@ 4 15, bulk venlers 11 50@12 00, Hogs-46,000 15@25 cents lower

bulk 170 to 220 lbs averages 9 25@ 140 top 945 hu'k 230 to 250 lbs butchers 8 90@ 9 15 280 to 800 lbs butchers \$40@870, bulk packing sows 650@700 pigs dull, 750@900 heavy 7.75@890 medium 850@940 light 9 15@9 75, light light 8 35@9 00 packing sows smooth 6 40@7 00 icugh 6 00@6 50, killing pigs 7 25@ 8 25.

Sheep-22 000 native lambs 15@25 cents lower culls 50 cents lower, top natives 12 75 to city butchers, 12 50 to packers culls \$ 50 westerns slow to olwer few 1250, sheep dull, feed ing lambs slow.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago — Butter higher, creamery 37, firsts 311/2@33 extra firsts 34@ 36 seconds 291/2 @ 301/2 standards 351/4 Eggs higher receipts 15,581 cases firsts 28@29½ ordinary firsts 25@26, miscellancous 27@28 Poultry alive lower fowls 15@22, springs 22 roosters 14.

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CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLI	E
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CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - Potatoes weak, receipt 135 cars, total U S shipments 745 Wisconsin bulk cobblers 1 15@125 cw poorly graded \$1@110 cwt, sacke Cobbler \$1@1 20 cwt, bulk early Ohio \$1 @ 115 cwt, sacked thixed red var ties 110 cwt Minnesota bulk earl Ohios 90 cents @ 105 cwt; sacke early Ohios 85 cent@01 cwt, Idah sacked Rurals 115 cwt New Jerse sacked cobblers 1 35 @ 1.45 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No 2, red 1 (No 2, hard 101@10214 Corn No mixed 62@62¼, No 2, yellow 62 @63 Oats No 2, white 35¼@373 No 3 white 33% @36% Rye No 68% @69 Barley 52@60 Timothy see 400@500 Cloverseed 1200@160 Park nominal, lard 1005, ribs 950

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Although the wheat ma ket showed an upward tendency at the day, free selling on part of houses with eastern conne tions led soon to a set back. The ii tial gains were due chiefly to high quotations at Liverpool.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET | Kennecott ..... Milwankee-Wheat No. 1, northern Kelly Springfield Tire .........43 Corn, No 2, yellow 62% @63; No 2, Midvale . white and No 2 mixed 624, oats No Missouri Pacific Pfd .... .68%. Barley malting 55@62, Wisconsin 58@@62, feed and rejected 50@54 New York, N H & Hartford . 32 Hay unchanged No. 1 Timothy 16 50@ Norfolk & Western .... . 1191/2 17.00; No. 2, timothy 14@15 99

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

best 950, butcher cows and heifers 7.00@11 75, ewes 1.00@6 50.

15 cents lower. In carload lots famrell in 8 pound cotton sacks Shipments 64,735 barrels. Bran 1450@ St Paul Railroad Pfd.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

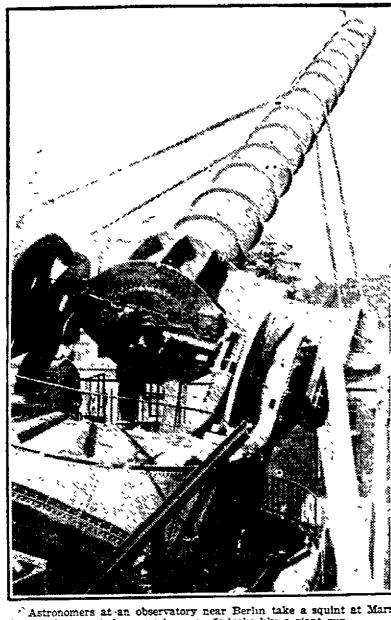
MARKET South St. Paul, Minn -Cattle, 2,500 slow steady to weak, common and she stock 3 25@4 50 few 6 50 canners and cutters 2 00@3.25, bologna bulls 3.00@3 75, stockers and feeders 3 50@ T S Liberty 31/2s 750, calves 25 cents higher, best U S Liberty 2nd 4s ..... Ughts 10 00@10 25; seconds 5 50@6 50 U. S

Hogs 4,000 steady to 25 cents lower; range 6 25@9 00, good pigs 8 50 Sheep 1,200, steady to 25 cents low U S Liberty 4th 445 er, fat native lambs 11 25 few sheep Victory 4% .. .. fat native ewes quotable from 3 00@

Quotations furnished by

MAKILET COMENME	
Oshkosh	
Allied Chemical & Dye	90
Allie Chalmers, Common	59
American Beet Sugar	47
American Can	62
American Hide & Leather Pfd	72
American International Corp	35
American Locomotive	123
American Smelting	65
American Sugar	85
American Sumatra Tobacco	37

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4.50@700; medium cows 350@425. Pure Oil ... canners and cutters 2 25@3 25' bulls Ray Consolidated ....... 161/8 3.00@5.50. Calves 1,000, 50 cents low- Reading .. er, veal calves built 11 00@12.00. Hogs Reprogee Steel 2.100, 25 cents lower, bulk 200 lbs. Republic Iron & Steel ....... 73 down 9.15@9 35, bulk 200 lbs up 6 75 Rock Island "A" 1 @9 15 Sheep 400, lower spring lambs Royal Dutch N Y ...... 5918 Sears Roebuck Co ..... Standard Oil of N J. .... MINNEAOPLIS FLOUR MARKET Sinclair Oil ... Minneapolis. Flour unchanged to Southern Pacific fly patents quoted at 6 50@6 75 a bar- Stromberg St Paul Railroad Common

Studebaker MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn.-Wheat receipts Texas & Pacific ... 11,315 cars compared with 1 323 cars a Tobacco Products year ago Cash No 1, northern 103@ 1.10, September 1.00, December 100% Transcontinental Oil ... . .. Union Pacific May 1.05% Corn, No 3, yellow 56% @ 57% Oats No 3, white 30% @ 32 Bar United Food Products . . . . . . United Retail Stores ..... ley 43@52 Rye, No. 2, 641/2. Flax, United States Rubber ..... No. 1, 2 21@2 22 United States Steel Common United States Steel Pfd Utah Copper

Westinghouse ..... medium beef steers 5 25@8 00, butcher Willys-Overland ..... Wilson & Co

LIBERTY BONDS Liberty 1st 44s .....

Wabash "A" Railroad .....

Western Union . ..... 119%

APPLETON MARKETS Produce (Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish) Fancy white potatoes, bu. 75c@90c, onions, per pound 2c, beets, onions, carrots and turnips, per bushel 75c, wax beans, lb 5c, cabbage, lb 1c; slicing cucumbers, bu 75c dill pickles, bu. \$1@\$1 50, sweet pickles, bu. \$2@\$3. golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per 100 ripe tomatoes, bu 75c@\$1, green and red peppers, doz 20c apples, Dutchese bu 50c@75c, Whitneys, bu fancy eating apples, bu \$1@\$150 1681/2 canning plums, lb. 5c; strictly fresh

pe. It looks like a giant gun. eggs, doz 20c, fancy dairy butter, Ib. 29c, comb honey, lb. 25@35c, lard, lb.

loc; hand picked navy beans, lb. 9c.

Seed and Fred

(Corrected daily by E. Lethen Grain Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$1@\$9, a:sike, bu \$6@\$\$, buckwheat, cwt, \$1 75@\$1.80.

Retail Prices Bran in sacks cwt. \$1 15, middlings n sacks, cwt \$1 25, ground corn, cwt. \$1.50; oil meal. cwt \$2.90 gluten feed, cwt. \$1 90, salt bbl, \$3, ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50. Grain, Flour and Feed.
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

(Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, 80c@90c, spring wheat 80c@90c, rye 65c, oats 26c, corn highest market price, barley, 45c. (Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl \$3.25; whole wheat flour \$875, wheat graham \$870; rye flour \$6 00, rye graham \$5 50. Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton \$9 @\$10 straw baled, ton \$4 @\$5. (Prices Paid Product.8)

Corrected daily by Hopfensperget Bros. Cattle-Steers good to choice, 6c,

Veal-Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 charge Odd Fellows will to 100 lbs) 14c, good, (65 to 80 lbs) of services at the grave 13c. small (50 to 60 lbs) 10c@11c, Live, 141/2 fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) 90 37% good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8½, small calves, 5c@6c.

Hogs-Live, choice to light butch 58% heavy butchers, 71/2c, dressed choice to his life. He is survived by two broth light butchers, 11, medium weight Nevada Consolidated ...... 1738 butchers, 11 heavy butchers, 10 Sheep—Live 4, dressed, 8c, Lambs live, 8c, dressed, 15c@20c Poultry - Hens. live

dressed, 20@23c Spring chickens, live by Dr. H. E Peabody. 20@22c, dressed, 28@30 Geese, live 14c, drassed, 22. Turkeys, live 21c,

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Twenty three factories was held Sunday afternoon with interoffered 2,242 boxes of cheese on the ment in St Mary cemetery. .......... 33½ farmers board call Monday, Septem For 4 Sales 966 equares 20%; 66 .... 97¼ daisies 19¾, 1,210 lorghorns 19½ The Weronsin cheese exchange of-89% fered 2,975 boxes of cheese Sales from injuries he sustained in an auto-400 twins 19, 375 twins, rot =old. 1 200 daysises 19% 600 double days ies 1914, 200 double daisies, not sold, Toledo Sunday night to attend the Southern Railway Common . . . 26% 50 Americas, 17%, 150 longhorns, 19

> COOPERATIVE CHEESE MARKET young Americas not quoted.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Cheese quotations about same as week ago. Twins and long 121 % not quoted

JEWELL, HEAD OF

ing the whereabouts of B M Jewell, 100 04 leaver of the striking snopmen who at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, Sepleader of the striking shopmen who a few hours after Attorney General tember 6, 1922. All brothers U S Liberty 2nd 4%s ... ... 100 28 Daugherty had obtained a temporary D S Liberty 3rd 41/45 ...... 100 24 injunction against the strikers con .... 100 44 tinued unabated Tuesday Officials .. .. 100 68 at his headquarters said they did not know where he was and where uninformed whether he would be present in court next Monday when Judge Wilkerson hears the government petition that the restraining order be made permanent. They refused to comment on persistent reports that Mr. Jewell has moved the union funds to Canada and is preparing to carry on the strike from there if the federal courts issue a permanent injunction against activity directed

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# RUSS HAVE HARD TIME TO SMUGGLE OUT GOLD SCOUTS ARE BACK

FROM CAMP ONAWAY

"Sham Battle" is One of New

Experiences of

Boy Scouts

who returned a week previous.

ents out of employment.

camping in the open.

On one evening the scouts were tak-

en to Maple island and after they

were led all over the island they were

were made by duck boats and canoes

this island and told ghost stories.

pin & Sons for use at camp.

By Associated Press

Novorisciak, Russia - Speculators are sitting up nights in Russia schem ing ways and means to send precious stones and metals, bought for little money when times were at their worst, out of the country. In one Italian ship about to sale from Novorossish the authorities confiscated several tons of silver, nearly 100 pounds of home Saturday after the close of the gold, 90 pounds of pearls and some diamonds. It was charged that spec ulators had "bought" nearly all the employ unload the contraband articles at a port in Italy.

## **DEATHS**

B. F. VANDE BOGART

Benjamin F: VandeBogart, 73, formerly of Appleton, died at Mayo clinic Rochester, Minn., Friday morning, and his body was sent here Monday to be buried in Riverside cemetery Tuesday The funeral will be con ducted by Dr H. E Peabody at 3

clock in Riverside chapel The decedent had been ill for five or six weeks and was taken to operation failed to save him For the one side had conquered, both armies rehabilitating the company. Rochester three weeks ago where an last three years he had been cared for by his daughter, Mrs A. B Karnes of East Grand Forks, Minn Mr VandeBogart lived on a farm near Appleton for 50 years before he re-

moved to Antigo a few years ago

He is survived by a brother, C F VandeBogart Appleton, a sister, Mrs. John VandeBogart, Appleton, three daughters, Mrs. Karnes, Rochester, Mrs Frank Longtine and Mrs George Bassett, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Karnes came here from Rochester with the body, and Mrs. John VandeBogart who was visiting in Gladstone, Mich, came home for the funeral.

WHITNEY RASEY Whitney Rasey, the 8-weeks old son of Mrs A. G. Locke has returned to of Mr and Mrs Lee C. Rasey, 834 Antigo after spending a few days in Prospect-st. died at their home early Appleton visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Saturday evening. Burial was made at Green Bay on Sunday WILMONT F. MACKLIN Wilmont F Macklin, 60, died at his home, 359 North st Sunday afternoon after an illness dating from an injury which he suffered in February, 1919. while employed as a millwright in the

Interlake Pulp and Paper Co mill His wife, who has suffered a nervous collapse, is in the hospital Mr Macklin was struck on the head by an iron bolt which fell from a beam. He tried to work after recov ering from immediate effects of the injury but was unable to keep at it. His compensation case now is being reviewed by the circuit court for Dane county on an appeal from the

mission Mr Macklin came here from the east ten or twelve years ago. He is survived by his widow and a 4 yearold son, two sisters and six brothers Mr Macklin was a member of Indepen

decision of the state industrial com-

dent Order of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the late to choice, 4c, canners, 2c. residence and at Riverside chapel at 2.30, with the Rev. A L McMillan in charge Odd Fellows will have charge

HERMAN POPPE

Herman Poppe, 39, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday afternoon after a short illness. He was born in ers and two sisters, Fred, Charles, Emma and Mathilda The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from his home at 887 Jeffer-16@18, son-st The services were conducted

> RICHARD ZWICKER Richard Leon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Zwicker, 1172 Second-st med Sunday morning The funeral

W L Milner of Toledo, O, father of Mrs E R Them, died Saturday mobile accident and was buried Monday George Thom left for

funeral Decedent was injured two weeks ago while returning home from De Plymouth - Farmer's cooperative troit in his amomobile by being chesse quotations. Cheese slightly crowded into the ditch by a motor Cennessee Copper MKthETAOINET higher than week ago Twins 2014; truck Eleven che and his aktid were

> FUNERAL NOTICE Entered into rest brother Wilmont F. Macklin entered the horns 19, double and single daisses great beyond Sunday, Septem-105 194, young Americas 174, squares ber, 3, 1922 at 1:30 F. M.

Brother Macklin was a mem-HEAD OF ber of Indian Spring Lodge I. O. SHOPMEN, MISSING O. F. of Madison, Maine Kone. mic Lodge No. 47 I. O. O. F. Chicago-The mystery surround will have charge of the funeral services at the Riverside chapel are requested to meet at the chapel at 2:15 P. M.

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### PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. Charles Mandel of Milwaukee visited friends here for

Mrs. F. G. Bond of Eagle River cott, Ariz, were guests of friends here Saturday.

here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran of with up-to-date electric cranes and Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. other devices for facilitating the taksecond period of Camp Onaway island at Chain-o-Lakes, Waupaca, and L. Hugo Keller Monday. it is surmised that those 25 boys are Miss Dorothy Hart of LaCrosse,

stevedores loading the ship, and had now at school attacking their studies Miss LaJune Julien of Milwaukee, also arranged to have men in their with renewed vigor, as is also the Miss Alice Daniels of Duluth, Minn, Paul, Minn., are among the teachthe week before, and the 33 scouts ers who arrived here over the weekend to resume their duties in the pub-

This closes one of the most success-R. C. Kirkpatrick, R. M. Uhen and ful camps held by the scouts, although J W. Nerhood of the Wisconsin Enthe attendance was not equal to that gineering & Construction Co., Wauof last year, due to decreased wages sau, were in the city Saturday to inof some of the scouts' parents and spect the new Insurance building. the railroad strike throwing some par-The Misses Elsie Krueger, Margaret Gosz and Caroline Welz visit-One of the new "stunts" produced ed with friends at Manitowoc Sun

this year was a 24-hour sham battle, day. in which the scouts were divided into Dr D. S. Runnels has returned from two hostile camps and spent a day Eau Claire where he attended a meetand a night in the woods, scouting ing of the Gillette Rubber Co, as a trailing, reconnoitering and fighting. representative of 1,900,000 shares of No firearms were used, however, as a 2,100,000 shares outstanding. A comcross mark on the back of a scout mittee, with Dr. Runnels as chairman signified that he was "dead." After was named to work out a method of spent the remainder of the night

## **BIRTHS**

left in pairs to find their way back in the dark. On another evening they A son was born Monday evening assembled in a "haunted house" on at Ashland to Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. None of the boys will forget the Christiansen. Mrs. Christiansen for-Crystal river trip, H. P. Buck, scout merly was Miss Fleure Rolfe. A son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs John Mullen executive said. There were two such trips for the two camp periods. They

"Y" Commission Meets down the river for about five miles. Further membership policies for the An Evinrude boat was loaned by Gal-Y. M. C. A. will be outlined at an ad journed meeting of the special membership commission at 730 Tuesday evening The personnel for the annual campaign will be selected and other plans made.

### the free sone into Swedish territory **NEW FREE PORT READY** EARLY IN SEPTEMBER for consumption.

National Comments of the Comment of

Gothenburg, a new duty free way-station for shipping to Scandinavia, and Miss Almira J. Luebke of Pres. the Baltic states, and Russia, will be in full operation early in September. Thus new docking facilities consist A. O. Kuchmsted of Chicago, a nother tasin 550 by 160 feet. A five former Appleton resident, visited story concrete warehouse with a floor space of more than 64,000 square feet has been erected, and is equipped

ing on or discharging of cargo. Commercial articles and goods of all kinds may be landed, stored, sorted, parcelled out, or manufactured into more valuable products, and case of the 27 bey scouts who returned and Miss Ethel Harrison of St. shipped out again to other parts of the world, without paying into the Swedish treasury a single krona for tariff or other fees. However, du-ties muust be paid as before when-ever any article is transported out of



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Two other free ports, Stockholm Gothenburg—The Free Port of ed and Sweden is now ready to handle transit trade between America and Russia and the countries east of the

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We are now carrying a full line of cars and Chevrolet parts, so that we can give every Chevrolet owner the service that he should have. Competent mechanics are in charge of our service department and all work in the service line will be promptly attended to.

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